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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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LAGER BEER
HONG KONG BREWERY & DISTILLERY, LTD.

SOVIET ATTACK THREATENS TO BREAK UP UNO

Forged Notes Are Still Circulating

Forged banknotes of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation are still in circulation in Hong Kong. It was reported yesterday that the Treasury detected a \$50 counterfeit in a bundle of notes paid in by a Chinese merchant.

Italy's "Red Parade" Misses Fire

Rome, Sept. 20. The day of Italy's great Red Parade, designed to draw an estimated 6,000,000 persons into public squares to protest the cost of living and demand a change in the Cabinet, began today with complete calm.

It was the same in 20 cities reporting to the United Press headquarters by 11 a.m.

Workers went to work, stores were open, transportation functioned and the sun shone brightly on a pleasant September day.

The first great mass demonstration of workers against the Government since the war is scheduled to begin at 3.30 p.m. in the almost 100 per cent Communist city of Turin and will be followed by others in every city and hamlet in the country.

The principal demonstrations are to hear speakers of the Communist, Socialist, Actionist and Republican parties scheduled to speak in the great cities at 6 p.m.

But neither of the main promoters of the day of protest, Communist Pietro Togliatti and pro-Communist Socialist Pietro Nenni, are scheduled to speak.

Premier Alcide De Gasperi, who threw the Communists out of his Government on June 1 on the strength of the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall plan, told the United Press last night "There will be no revolution and I will win a vote of confidence."

"This agitation is political but it is not dangerous because the Government's police forces are now ready,"—United Press.

Japs Paniced By Floods In Tokyo

Tokyo, Sept. 20. Tens of thousands of homeless Japanese streamed across every available bridge to the west bank of the Arakawa drainage canal today as fresh rain sprinkled and flood waters crept to within one and a half miles of Tokyo Bay.

One hundred and fifty new Army assault boats were brought up from Yokohama to help evacuate residents of Katsushika and part of Edogawa Wards in the north and east sections of Tokyo.

LITTLE ROOM LEFT FOR OPTIMISM

New York, Sept. 20. Persistent pressure by Russia to force a U.N.O. condemnation of the United States on the charge of "war-mongering" seem certain to split the U.N.O. General Assembly into two sharply antagonistic camps.

The Soviet attack, launched by Deputy Foreign Commissar Vishinsky, was expected to be pressed forward today by the chief spokesmen for the Soviet, Ukraine and for Yugoslavia, who were scheduled to address the assembly in its heaviest day of general debates.

New evidence of the determination behind the Soviet campaign came on Friday night in a meeting of the Assembly's Steering Committee when Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko, in a losing fight, identified the support of proposals for restriction of the big-power veto in the Security Council with "hostility" to the Soviet Union itself.

Gromyko said that "certain influential circles and peoples are behind the campaign" to restrict the veto and that the campaign was "hostile to the U.S.S.R."

He did not mention it, but Secretary of State George Marshall had told the assembly two days earlier that the United States favoured drastic modification.

"The Gag" Secretary General Trygve Lie was reported to be trying to wind up the debate at the earliest possible moment but had to revise plans to end it tonight.

With 20 of the assembly's 55 delegations yet to be heard, the assembly scheduled both morning and afternoon meetings today and another round of general debate beginning on Monday morning.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault was due to take France's basic policy speech at the session late today.

British Informants said today that Minister of State Hector McNeill probably would speak for Britain on Monday.

As the split between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. developed, small nations are pressed to the point of a show-room choice on the great issues of the assembly session.

Delegates, who came to the meeting with hopes of finding practical grounds for a compromise.

Washington reports that President Truman returned to the capital from his 20-day trip to Brazil today.

He immediately called the White House staff to meet to discuss the important business which accumulated during his absence on problems of emergency aid to Europe, international justice and the rising cost of living.

Here are the top priority questions which will receive his attention in the immediate days ahead:

(1) Foreign Aid:—Will a special session of Congress be necessary to provide the stop-gap aid to Europe pending the enactment of the long-term Marshall plan?

(2) Prices:—Food and other costs have taken another sharp turn upward since the President left for Brazil on August 31. There has been talk for and against restoring price controls, proposals for voluntary reduction of meat consumption and broader export controls.

(3) Politics:—A new chairman for the Democratic National Committee probably will have to be found shortly since Robert E. Hannagan is expected to give up that post and stay on as Postmaster General.—United Press and Associated Press.

(For Earlier Details of Assembly Debate—See Page 7).

Signs Of The Times



Portents

Two signs of Russia's bid for power in Europe, (above) French Communists demonstrate in the Champs de Mars, Paris, (below) London police lead away Communist demonstrators after a brawl with servicemen.—AP Photos.

La Guardia Dies After Collapse

New York, Sept. 20. Fiorello La Guardia (64), three times mayor of New York City in 12 years and former director general of UNRRA, died today.

The fiery political leader had been in a coma since Tuesday night when he collapsed at his home.

His health had been falling since last June when he underwent an operation which disclosed an incurable pancreatic condition.

Known to New Yorkers as the "Little Flower," "Butch," or "The Hat," the five-foot three-inch tall La Guardia campaigned by addressing national groups in New York in their native languages—Italian, German, French, Yiddish and Yugoslav.

Early today a doctor dashed to the hospital for a special drug in a futile effort to extend his life.

Shortly after his physician, Dr. George Baehr, who had been at his side all night, stepped to the door and motioned to the group of newspaper reporters on the sidewalk outside.

He said "Mr. La Guardia passed away at 7.22 a.m. His family was at his bedside."

Mr. La Guardia was reported to have died of cancer of the pancreas.—United Press.

REHEARSAL PLANS FOR PRINCESS'S WEDDING

Buckingham Palace authorities today are planning rehearsals to be held soon for Princess Elizabeth's November wedding to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten.

A Palace spokesman said the State landau, drawn by King George's famous team of Windsor grays, would carry the Princess from the Palace to Westminster Abbey and also would take the Princess and her husband away after the wedding.

The landau's seats are high, affording a perfect view of the occupants.

It is expected that the landau, with outriders and postillions would make several runs along the route to be used.

Tramway Men Confer On Strike Ballot

VOTE TO BE TAKEN THIS AFTERNOON

Tramway workers discussed among themselves yesterday the ballot to be returned this afternoon on whether to accept or reject the employers' offer made to them on Friday raising the pay of skilled workers by 50 per cent and unskilled men by 30 per cent.

Workers of the other utility concerns were also discussing this offer from the Tramway Company, as it is generally assumed that the same offer would be made to them by their respective managements when they open negotiations with them next week.

The utility workers have agreed among themselves to a scale of pay in their original demand from an approximate 100 per cent to 80 per cent.

The question to be decided now is whether the employers' offer, as effected in the Tramway Company's offer on Friday, would be acceptable and, if not, what would be the minimum acceptable limit.

At the Tramway parley between employers and employees on Friday, the employers had made it clear that they had gone all out in their latest offer, and it was for them to scale down on their demand to meet it.

Reflection The ballot among Tramway men this afternoon will reflect the attitude of utility workers in general.

The more moderate elements are inclined to be satisfied with the offer, as it is realized that the recently striking mechanics and skilled dock workers had accepted a settlement on a 50 per cent increase.

The ballot from the 123 men of the Tramway Dock, who were told to "stay away until work was available," has been amicably settled, with some 40 of them taken back and the rest working on short shifts.

The trouble with the contractors' men at Talkoo Dock has also been settled, and with a few exceptions all of them have returned to work.

Only a few isolated cases of men not yet taken back are still on the waiting list, and these are being attended to by the Chinese Engineers' Institute in conjunction with the Commissioner of Labour.

A settlement has also been reached between the 800-odd workers of the Dairy Farm Co. and the management.

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U.S. Talks Behind Closed Door

Washington, Sept. 20. Members of the Senate Appropriations Committee will meet behind closed doors today to hear the Administration's plan for taking over the bulk of the British occupation costs in Western Germany.

The Secretary of the Army (Mr. Kenneth Royall) will outline the Administration's proposal to a dozen Committee members who interrupted their vacations to attend the special session.

Royall is expected to tell the Senators that the United States is ready to demand unquestioned economic control of Western Germany to return to Germany the lion's share of its occupation costs.

The additional expense to this country if the plan goes into effect is estimated by informed sources at more than \$270,000,000 yearly.

In Paris Meanwhile, in Paris Western Europe's self-help programme will be given to the US Secretary of State George Marshall next Tuesday.

The programme, which received a final reading tonight, is to be signed by representatives of the 16 participating nations in the French Foreign Ministry's "clock room" on Monday afternoon.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Foreign Ministers Constantin Tsaludis of Greece and Carlo Azeglio of Italy are to attend the final session of the conference.

There were unconfirmed reports that Premier Eamon de Valera of Eire might also be present.

Informed sources have reported that the conference has agreed that the economic deficit of the participating countries in the next four years will total US\$2,900,000,000.—United Press.

ON OTHER PAGES

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Huge Gale Lashes U.S. Gulf Towns

New Orleans, Sept. 20. A furious hurricane descended on New Orleans yesterday and devastated Algiers harbour district after its rampage up the Mississippi and the Gulf coast.

Reportedly six were left dead and scores injured.

The storm also ripped away huge chunks of New Orleans' priceless architecture and brought an avalanche of sea water over the seawall.

It caused, however, only minor casualties in the city itself.

Biloxi got the brunt of the havoc.

The Red Cross was advised that the bodies of a mother and three children were washed ashore several hours after the storm passed Biloxi.

At Gulf Port

At Gulf Port one man was drowned in the initial wash of waves over the seawall and another body was reported to have been recovered later.

Emergency hospitals were set up in both the Gulf City for treatment of patients hit by the

Photos And Photo Film Put Under Price Control

Government yesterday brought the printing of photographs and the developing of films under the Price Control Regulations.

An announcement in the Gazette reveals the following maximum scale of charges which are now in effect:

PRINTING OF PHOTOGRAPHS, SINGLE WEIGHT PAPER.	
Size No. 1	125 (No margin)
125-8 Exposures	25c
125-12 Exposures	30c
125-16 Exposures	35c
125-20 Exposures	40c
125-24 Exposures	45c
125-28 Exposures	50c
125-32 Exposures	55c
125-36 Exposures	60c
125-40 Exposures	65c
125-44 Exposures	70c
125-48 Exposures	75c
125-52 Exposures	80c
125-56 Exposures	85c
125-60 Exposures	90c
125-64 Exposures	95c
125-68 Exposures	1.00
125-72 Exposures	1.05
125-76 Exposures	1.10
125-80 Exposures	1.15
125-84 Exposures	1.20
125-88 Exposures	1.25
125-92 Exposures	1.30
125-96 Exposures	1.35
125-100 Exposures	1.40
125-104 Exposures	1.45
125-108 Exposures	1.50
125-112 Exposures	1.55
125-116 Exposures	1.60
125-120 Exposures	1.65
125-124 Exposures	1.70
125-128 Exposures	1.75
125-132 Exposures	1.80
125-136 Exposures	1.85
125-140 Exposures	1.90
125-144 Exposures	1.95
125-148 Exposures	2.00
125-152 Exposures	2.05
125-156 Exposures	2.10
125-160 Exposures	2.15
125-164 Exposures	2.20
125-168 Exposures	2.25
125-172 Exposures	2.30
125-176 Exposures	2.35
125-180 Exposures	2.40
125-184 Exposures	2.45
125-188 Exposures	2.50
125-192 Exposures	2.55
125-196 Exposures	2.60
125-200 Exposures	2.65
125-204 Exposures	2.70
125-208 Exposures	2.75
125-212 Exposures	2.80
125-216 Exposures	2.85
125-220 Exposures	2.90
125-224 Exposures	2.95
125-228 Exposures	3.00
125-232 Exposures	3.05
125-236 Exposures	3.10
125-240 Exposures	3.15
125-244 Exposures	3.20
125-248 Exposures	3.25
125-252 Exposures	3.30
125-256 Exposures	3.35
125-260 Exposures	3.40
125-264 Exposures	3.45
125-268 Exposures	3.50
125-272 Exposures	3.55
125-276 Exposures	3.60
125-280 Exposures	3.65
125-284 Exposures	3.70
125-288 Exposures	3.75
125-292 Exposures	3.80
125-296 Exposures	3.85
125-300 Exposures	3.90
125-304 Exposures	3.95
125-308 Exposures	4.00
125-312 Exposures	4.05
125-316 Exposures	4.10
125-320 Exposures	4.15
125-324 Exposures	4.20
125-328 Exposures	4.25
125-332 Exposures	4.30
125-336 Exposures	4.35
125-340 Exposures	4.40
125-344 Exposures	4.45
125-348 Exposures	4.50
125-352 Exposures	4.55
125-356 Exposures	4.60
125-360 Exposures	4.65
125-364 Exposures	4.70
125-368 Exposures	4.75
125-372 Exposures	4.80
125-376 Exposures	4.85
125-380 Exposures	4.90
125-384 Exposures	4.95
125-388 Exposures	5.00
125-392 Exposures	5.05
125-396 Exposures	5.10
125-400 Exposures	5.15
125-404 Exposures	5.20
125-408 Exposures	5.25
125-412 Exposures	5.30
125-416 Exposures	5.35
125-420 Exposures	5.40
125-424 Exposures	5.45
125-428 Exposures	5.50
125-432 Exposures	5.55
125-436 Exposures	5.60
125-440 Exposures	5.65
125-444 Exposures	5.70
125-448 Exposures	5.75
125-452 Exposures	5.80
125-456 Exposures	5.85
125-460 Exposures	5.90
125-464 Exposures	5.95
125-468 Exposures	6.00
125-472 Exposures	6.05
125-476 Exposures	6.10
125-480 Exposures	6.15
125-484 Exposures	6.20
125-488 Exposures	6.25
125-492 Exposures	6.30
125-496 Exposures	6.35
125-500 Exposures	6.40
125-504 Exposures	6.45
125-508 Exposures	6.50
125-512 Exposures	6.55
125-516 Exposures	6.60
125-520 Exposures	6.65
125-524 Exposures	6.70
125-528 Exposures	6.75
125-532 Exposures	6.80
125-536 Exposures	6.85
125-540 Exposures	6.90
125-544 Exposures	6.95
125-548 Exposures	7.00
125-552 Exposures	7.05
125-556 Exposures	7.10
125-560 Exposures	7.15
125-564 Exposures	7.20
125-568 Exposures	7.25
125-572 Exposures	7.30
125-576 Exposures	7.35
125-580 Exposures	7.40
125-584 Exposures	7.45
125-588 Exposures	7.50
125-592 Exposures	7.55
125-596 Exposures	7.60
125-600 Exposures	7.65
125-604 Exposures	7.70
125-608 Exposures	7.75
125-612 Exposures	7.80
125-616 Exposures	7.85
125-620 Exposures	7.90
125-624 Exposures	7.95
125-628 Exposures	8.00
125-632 Exposures	8.05
125-636 Exposures	8.10
125-640 Exposures	8.15
125-644 Exposures	8.20
125-648 Exposures	8.25
125-652 Exposures	8.30
125-656 Exposures	8.35
125-660 Exposures	8.40
125-664 Exposures	8.45
125-668 Exposures	8.50
125-672 Exposures	8.55
125-676 Exposures	8.60
125-680 Exposures	8.65
125-684 Exposures	8.70
125-688 Exposures	8.75
125-692 Exposures	8.80
125-696 Exposures	8.85
125-700 Exposures	8.90
125-704 Exposures	8.95
125-708 Exposures	9.00
125-712 Exposures	9.05
125-716 Exposures	9.10
125-720 Exposures	9.15
125-724 Exposures	9.20
125-728 Exposures	9.25
125-732 Exposures	9.30
125-736 Exposures	9.35
125-740 Exposures	9.40
125-744 Exposures	9.45
125-748 Exposures	9.50
125-752 Exposures	9.55
125-756 Exposures	9.60
125-760 Exposures	9.65
125-764 Exposures	9.70
125-768 Exposures	9.75
125-772 Exposures	9.80
125-776 Exposures	9.85
125-780 Exposures	9.90
125-784 Exposures	9.95
125-788 Exposures	10.00
125-792 Exposures	10.05
125-796 Exposures	10.10
125-800 Exposures	10.15
125-804 Exposures	10.20
125-808 Exposures	10.25
125-812 Exposures	10.30
125-816 Exposures	10.35
125-820 Exposures	10.40
125-824 Exposures	10.45
125-828 Exposures	10.50
125-832 Exposures	10.55
125-836 Exposures	10.60
125-840 Exposures	10.65
125-844 Exposures	10.70
125-848 Exposures	10.75
125-852 Exposures	10.80
125-856 Exposures	10.85
125-860 Exposures	10.90
125-864 Exposures	10.95
125-868 Exposures	11.00
125-872 Exposures	11.05
125-876 Exposures	11.10
125-880 Exposures	11.15
125-884 Exposures	11.20
125-888 Exposures	11.25
125-892 Exposures	11.30
125-896 Exposures	11.35
125-900 Exposures	11.40
125-904 Exposures	11.45
125-908 Exposures	11.50
125-912 Exposures	11.55
125-916 Exposures	11.60
125-920 Exposures	11.65
125-924 Exposures	11.70
125-928 Exposures	11.75
125-932 Exposures	11.80
125-936 Exposures	11.85
125-940 Exposures	11.90
125-944 Exposures	11.95
125-948 Exposures	12.00
125-952 Exposures	12.05
125-956 Exposures	12.10
125-960 Exposures	12.15
125-964 Exposures	12.20
125-968 Exposures	12.25
125-972 Exposures	12.30
125-976 Exposures	12.35
125-980 Exposures	12.40
125-984 Exposures	12.45
125-988 Exposures	12.50
125-992 Exposures	12.55
125-996 Exposures	12.60
125-1000 Exposures	12.65

Amendments
The following additions and amendments to the Price Control Regulations are now in effect:

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JUST ONE GLASS OF HEMO GIVES YOU:

- The Vitamin A in 3 boiled eggs!
- The Vitamin B₁ in 4 slices of whole wheat bread!
- The Vitamin B₂ (G) in 4 servings of spinach!
- The Vitamin D in 3 servings of beef liver!
- The Nicotin in 3 servings of carrots!
- The Iron in 1/2 pound of beef!
- The Calcium & Phosphorus in 2 servings of cauliflower and 1 serving of cooked green beans combined!

A New Drink!

Here's a new drink—smooth, rich, delicious Hemo—a new idea to please your taste and give you more than you have ever had in a chocolate drink.

At mealtime or between meals, at bedtime—any time—drink Hemo cold or hot. It has a new flavor that you will look forward to enjoying again.

And while you enjoy it, see what it does for you—

A Vitamin-Mineral Food Drink. Just two glasses of this delicious drink give you your entire daily requirement of Vitamins A, B₁, B₂ (G), Nicotin, and D, and of essential Iron, Calcium, and Phosphorus.

Get the Hemo habit and find out how grand you will feel when you have enough of these essential elements. Children, grownups, and old folks will enjoy the new vitality, the better health that Hemo helps them have, too!

Borden's Hemo
the way to drink your vitamins and like them!

DRINK HEMO AT DAIRY FARM AND OTHER LEADING FOUNTAINS EVERYWHERE

BUY HEMO AT ALL LEADING COMPRADORE AND PROVISION SHOPS.

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Marriages Carl-Lund

Two Norwegian families were united in Hong Kong yesterday when the marriage between Miss Elise Lund, of Hammar, Norway, and Mr. Segur Carl, of Frilands, Oslo, took place at the Lady's Chapel, St. John's Cathedral, which was beautifully decorated with red gladioli.

The bride arrived in Hong Kong 10 days ago. The bridegroom has been with Messrs. Thorsen and Co., Ltd., for the past year.

Miss Lund, who wore a short pink eyelid dress with a white flowered hat and veil, was given away by Mr. Rose-Anderson, head of the Thorsen firm, with Mrs. Fitzen in attendance as Matron-of-Honour.

Mr. Richard Corbett was Best Man. The happy couple left yesterday for Macao for their honeymoon.

A reception was held at the Hong Kong Hotel earlier in the day. The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Rose-Anderson and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitzen, Mr. and Mrs. Gundersen, Mr. and Mrs. Wallen, Captain and Mrs. King, Messrs. K.B. Nelson, S. Onager, J. Browne, R. Feistad, Mrs. L.D. Killee, Mr. and Mrs. Lund, Mr. D. Rosa, Captain J.L. Wilson, and many others.

Kelly-Hayes

Miss Mary Helen Hayes and Mr. Robin Kelly, Director of the Lady's Chapel at St. John's Cathedral yesterday.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, Mr. S.G. Hayes, looked charming in a dusty blue two-piece with midnight blue accessories and carrying a bouquet of tuberoses. Attending the bride was Mrs. L.O. Davis, who acted as Matron of Honour, wearing a dress of turquoise and black crepe with assorted posies of flowers. Mr. L.O. Davis discharged the duties of Best Man. The Rev. Dean Rose officiated.

JEW RAIDER



This is Baruch Korff, Director of the American Political Action Committee for Palestine. He was seized on Sept. 6 by Paris police as he was about to board a plane for a parachute-raid on London.—Aphoto.

H.K. Trade Envoys In Japan

The first batch of Hong Kong businessmen permitted to visit Japan as trade representatives for local firms left by RAF plane yesterday.

Japan was opened for private trading on a "limited scale and under SCAP control" on August 15.

Each trade representative will be allowed to stay 21 days in Japan after which he may be replaced from the waiting list in the country he represents.

Extensions

A trader, however, may ask for an extension which may be granted if the quota is not filled or if rules are changed.

The 10 local companies permitted to send representatives to Japan are:

Associated China Traders, Ltd., Calbeck, MacGregor and Co., Ltd., E. Ott and Co., Ltd., Glidwell and Watmull, Ltd., H.M.H. Email and Sons, Scott and English Ltd., Shevakram and Co., Sino-British Engineering Co., Summerbliss Co., and Wang Kee and Co.

"No Dragons On Double Tenth"

The vernacular press reported last night that no Dragon processions will be allowed in the Double Tenth celebrations this year.

The report said that a spokesman for the Secretary for Chinese Affairs explained that in view of the prevailing traffic congestion, the authorities have decided that it would not be advisable to allow Dragon parades.

Money Market

Gold opened yesterday at \$353 a tael and closed at \$350. Rates fluctuated between \$350.25 and \$350.

Piastres opened at \$12.90 a 100, fluctuated between \$12.77 and \$12.95, and closed at \$12.90.

Chinese National Currency was quoted nominal at 12.35 cents for futures and 12.75 cents for spot (for CN\$1,000).

U.S. dollars were quoted at \$5.45, Sterling at \$13.20, and Australian pounds at \$12.55.

INSTITUTE WILL OPEN IN OCTOBER

The Director of Education announces that owing to the very large number of applications for admission, the Evening Institute will not recommence until October 1. Students whose applications can be accepted will be notified during the week commencing September 22.

There were well over 3,000 applications for entry to classes including nearly 500 for book-keeping classes. The Acting Director of the Evening Institute is endeavoring to increase the number of classes but there is some difficulty in finding suitable lecturers.

Personalia Lord Nathan

Lord Nathan, British Minister of Civil Aviation, will leave Nanking for England this morning. En route he will visit Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Ceylon and Karachi. Accompanied by a representative of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Counsellor G.P. Labouchere of the British Embassy, Lord Nathan paid homage to the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, whom he described as a citizen of the world at the Mausoleum yesterday afternoon. A wreath was laid there by His Lordship.

Lord Nathan was invited by the Chinese Government to survey conditions in China in order to implement the recently ratified Sino-British Air Pact—Central News.

Wing Commander J.W.C. Simpson, DFC and Bar, who is to read the lesson at the "Battle of Britain" service in St. John's Cathedral this morning, is the only ex-Battle of Britain Pilot at present serving with the R.A.F. in Hong Kong.

Wing Commander Simpson was serving at the time with No. 45 Squadron which was formed in 1916 by (the present) Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Sholto Douglas. During the battle he shot down 18 enemy aircraft. He himself was wounded and forced to bail out in an air combat towards the end of June, 1940.

At its next meeting, on Tuesday, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong will hear Mr. Rohan D. Rivett speak on "Australian Growing Pains." The meeting will take place in the Jacobean Room Hong Kong Hotel at 12.30 p.m.

The Toe H Sunday evening concert will be resumed at 8.30 this evening at Talbot House, 50 Macdonnell Road.

The programme to-night will be of works by Beethoven and will include: Concerto No. 1 in G Major (for piano) and orchestra Trio No. 7 in B Flat Major (The Archduke) Symphony No. 5 in C Minor.

The following left Hong Kong for Manila and the United States by P.A.L. plane: Victor Edward Aveling, George Alf Jensen, Price Longstreet and Mr. and Mrs. William N. Jones.

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. W.J. McCarthy, Miss E.E. Burridge, G.A. Haley, A. Hedaya, A.J. Leask, R.M. Drummond, Dr. A.R. Knipp, Miss A. Pender and Mrs. Dorothy Snyder.

Peninsula departures include R.R. Williams, E.A. Buchanan, V.K. White and E.J.V. Hunt.

Major M.J. Ormsby of the War Crimes Court is due to leave for the United Kingdom this morning by BOAC Speedbird flying-boat. The aircraft was scheduled to leave on Saturday, but its departure was postponed for 24 hours.

Other passengers on the flying-boat for Poole are: AB J. McCarthy, Gnr. T. D. Halton, Messrs. G.A. Haley, A.J. Leask, G.J. Angell, C. Faber, Chang Kui-yung, R.L. Sherrod and John Fry; for Bangkok, Chan Sin-mei, Mrs. Chen Hung and infant, Masters Chen Tien-ching and Chen Tien-pee, Chen San-foo, Mrs. Chew and infant, Misses Chew Yau-kwei, Chew Muek-kwei and Master Chew Nan-kong.

The BOAC flying-boat for Bangkok and Singapore is also scheduled to leave this morning carrying: Lt./Col. N.D.J. Read-Collins, Major H. Brotherton, WO W.E. Bryce, J. Robertson, C.A. Owen, J.F.L. Gwathkin-Williams, H. Elton, Col. P. Barrett, 2/Lieut. F.A. Hamilton, Young Yin-shui, Mrs. N.M. Dedear, Misses M.B. Cochran and L.D. Carr, Hwang Zan-ping, Hui Hon-ping and Mr. Hcare Drevett.

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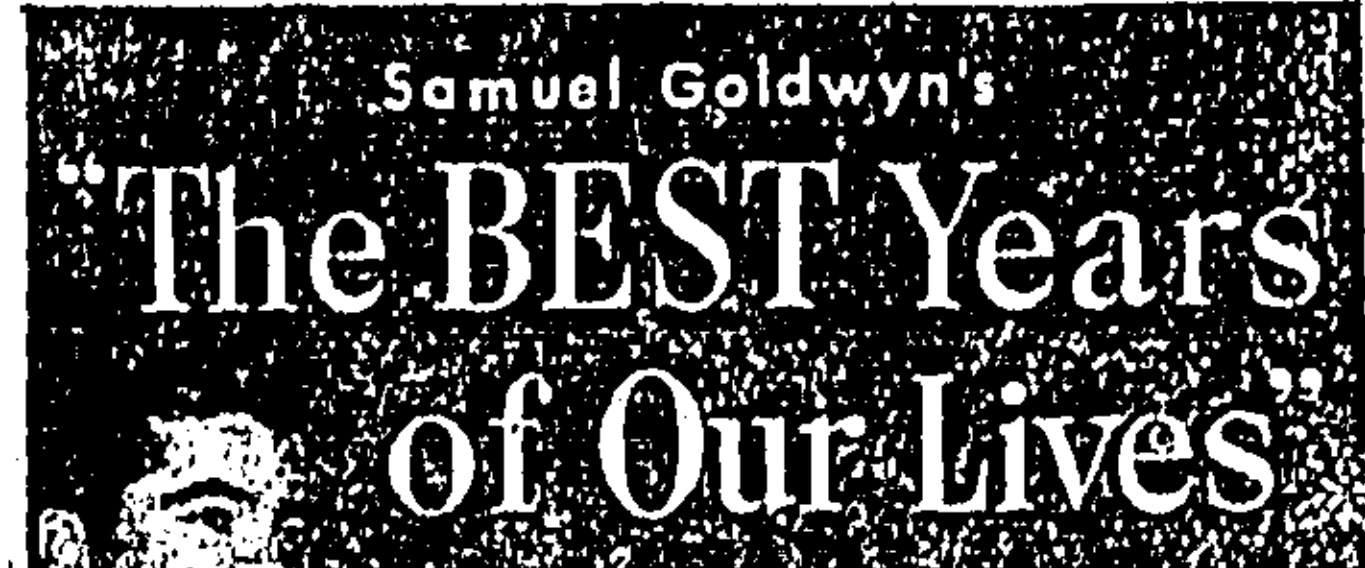
11.30 A.M., 2.30, 5.30 & 9.00 P.M.

WINNER OF

9

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NEXT CHANGE! CARY GRANT in
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AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

"THE SCREEN'S GREATEST LOVE STORY!"



NEXT CHANGE
FREDRIC MARCH • LORETTA YOUNG
"BEDTIME STORY"
with Robert Benchley—A Columbia Picture

SHOWING TO-DAY **VICTORY** AT 2.30, 5.20
NATHAN RA TEL 50100 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Gene TIERNEY in

THUNDER BIRDS

In Technicolor

with Preston FOSTER • John SUTTON

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"THE HAIRY APE"

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ABLE SEAMAN



SECRET SERVICE AGENT ON MASS BETRAYAL CHARGE

Former "Hero" Of Resistance

Paris, Sept. 20.

A mysterious former French agent of the British Secret Service Department "M.I. 5" is to appear before a military judge to face accusations implicating him in mass betrayals to the Germans of British and Canadian Intelligence men which may have deferred the D-Day landings in Normandy.

He is 35-years-old ex-Commandant Pierre Culioli, hitherto hailed as a resistance hero. He was arrested last month by French Security Police and has now been released on provisional liberty pending hearing of the accusations against him.

The charges climax three years of searching investigation throughout France to discover the secret behind the mysterious betrayal of British and Empire officers and saboteurs parachuted into occupied France to prepare for D. Day. It was after scores of these valuable agents of the "M.I. 5" French Section had been wiped out by the Gestapo that Mr. Churchill told the House of Commons in December, 1943, that the losses might defer the date of D. Day.

Disappeared

As early as June, 1940 British Military Intelligence developed groups of secret agents for work behind the lines in France under the name "Special Operations Executive." Led by a British officer, Colonel Buckmaster, the groups became known as "Service Buckmaster." With clandestine centres all over France, Culioli headed one of these groups operating under the code name "Physician."

Up to 1944 hundreds of British and Canadian agents of the Buckmaster Service were parachuted into France. Many mysteriously disappeared. In June, 1943, the Gestapo raided the headquarters of the "Physician" group and wiped it out. Thereafter more than 150 other Buckmaster agents were unaccountably caught by the Germans, and 90 of them died in concentration camps after torture. Secret British radio posts were also raided and a vital British code compromised.

Mona The Blonde

A British general was among other officers arrested in secret hideouts in Paris. Culioli himself was arrested and deported to Buchenwald, whence he escaped during the Allied advance and returned to France to be hailed as a hero.

After the liberation of France, Britain and Canada asked for Special investigators to try to uncover the betrayer. Two Canadian parachutists MacAllister and Pickering, were unjustly accused, inquiries proving they had been among the agents arrested and had died in German deportation camps without having talked.

Later interrogation of a woman-collaborator, known as "Mona the Blonde"—she is now serving 20 years in prison for espionage—is stated to have thrown suspicion on Culioli. Three former Gestapo agents in police hands also accused him and following searching inquiries into their statements, Culioli is now being called on to answer them before a military judge.—Our Own Correspondent.

Soviet General In Hiding From Red Regime

Paris, Sept. 20.

Persistent reports are current in Paris that a Soviet officer, General Chaparitz, has recently placed himself under the protection of the French Government "to escape the rigours of the Soviet regime."

According to the reports, the French authorities, in some embarrassment, attempted to direct the General to another

asylum, later agreeing to provide him with a guarded house in a Paris suburb. Now General Chaparitz is stated to have gone to a French colony, where he is classifying documents he brought with him. He is also reported to be preparing a book after the style of Victor Kravchenko's "I Chose Freedom."

Inquiries at the French Surete Nationale draw the comment that "nobody knows of any such affair." Other official sources treated the report with scepticism, and no commentary is available at the Soviet Embassy.

Commenting on the reports, the Paris paper L'Intransigeant says: "If the reports are untrue let them be denied. If they are accurate we must have details. Certain official circles speak of the impossibility of throwing more light on this strange episode in order to preserve the fugitive's life. We cannot believe that this is the reason for the black-out, since France knows how to protect the lives of its citizens and its guests. Moreover, if the news is true, wide publicity will make any attempt against the Soviet General more difficult."

—Our Own Correspondent.

NO EMERGENCY CONFERENCE CALLED

Fishing Meadows, Sept. 19.

Mr. Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, tonight categorically denied that he has approached the American Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, to hold an emergency Foreign Ministers conference in New York.

A high American delegation spokesman also denied that any such suggestion had made to the United States delegation.

The report stated that M. Bidault had suggested an emergency conference to review the general deterioration in the international situation and attempt to save the United Nations from destruction, threatened as a result of the cleavage between the United States and Russia.—Reuter.

Press "War Hysteria" Says Mr. Wallace

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.

The former Vice-President, Henry Wallace, today said the American press was "contributing a part" in building up war hysteria in the United States.

Mr. Wallace, editor of the New Republic, came to Philadelphia to speak at Convention Hall at a rally sponsored by the local Progressive Citizens of America.

He told the press the "build-up of war hysteria is by selected headlines and by placing of certain news stories."

He said he could not comment on M. Vishinsky's speech because he had not read it, but that he judged every speech on "whether it contributes to peace or not."

Commenting on United States foreign policy, Mr. Wallace said he believed "we are making fast friends out of every reactionary in Europe" and reiterated he would not support President Truman for election if he considered that Mr. Truman was heading a "war party."

"The trouble is we're getting away from the peace point of view," he said. "We must think about peace rather build up to war hysteria. A lot could be accomplished if Truman and Stalin got together in Berlin for a talk."—United Press.

CHINESE "INVADE" SOVIET CONSULATE

Tientsin, Sept. 19.

C. C. Chi, North China representative of the Foreign Office, called on the Soviet Consulate and promised an investigation into the "invasion" of the Consulate compound by a Chinese mob on the night of Sept. 12, which evoked a Soviet protest to Nanking.

Soviet authorities said that the intruders numbered over 100 and were alleged to have come from the Chinese Youth army camp nearby.—Associated Press.

CERVONNE FREED

Nanking, Sept. 20.

S/Sgt. Joseph Cervonne was acquitted today of all charges in connection with the murder by drowning of two Chinese on August 1, for which Cpl. Frank Aidrich was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The Court deliberated for six hours before delivering the verdict.—United Press.

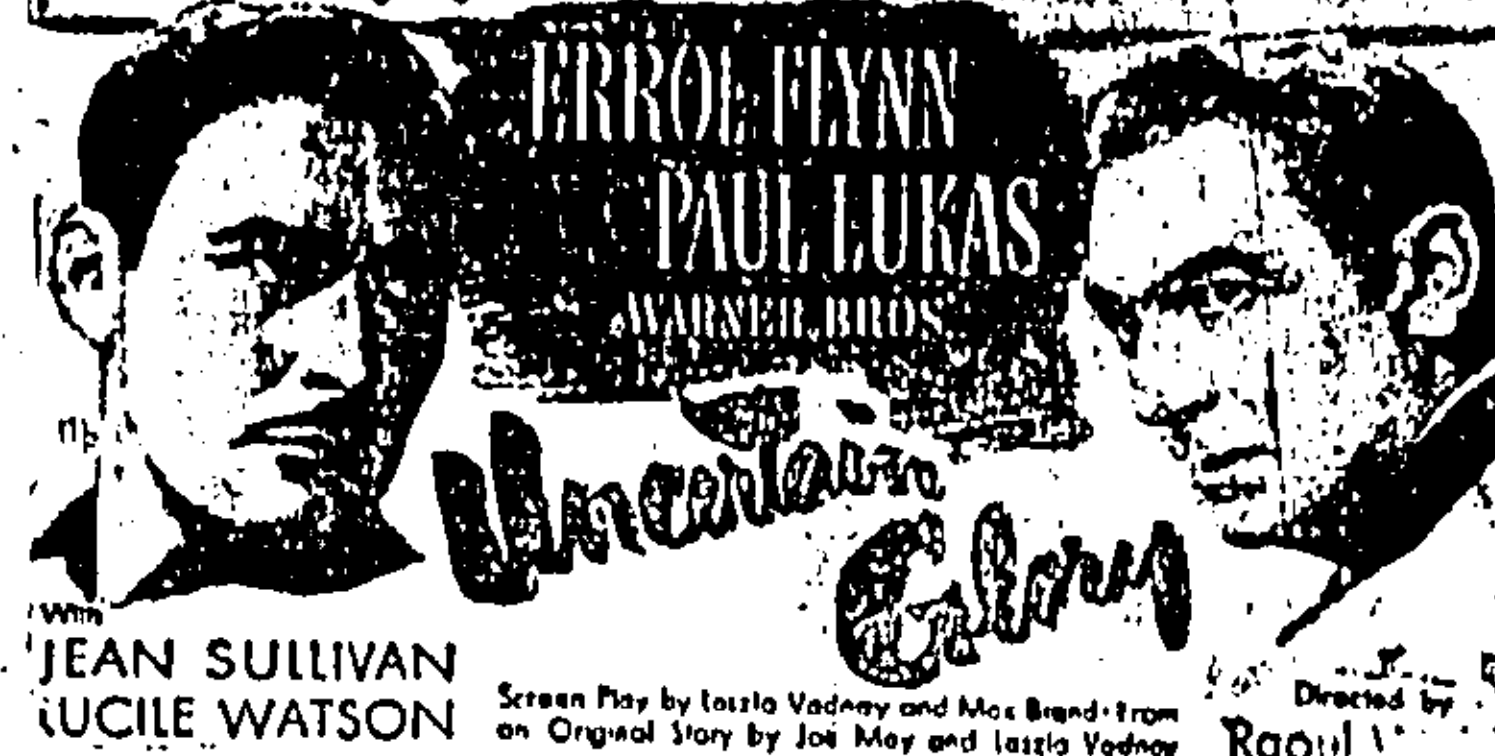
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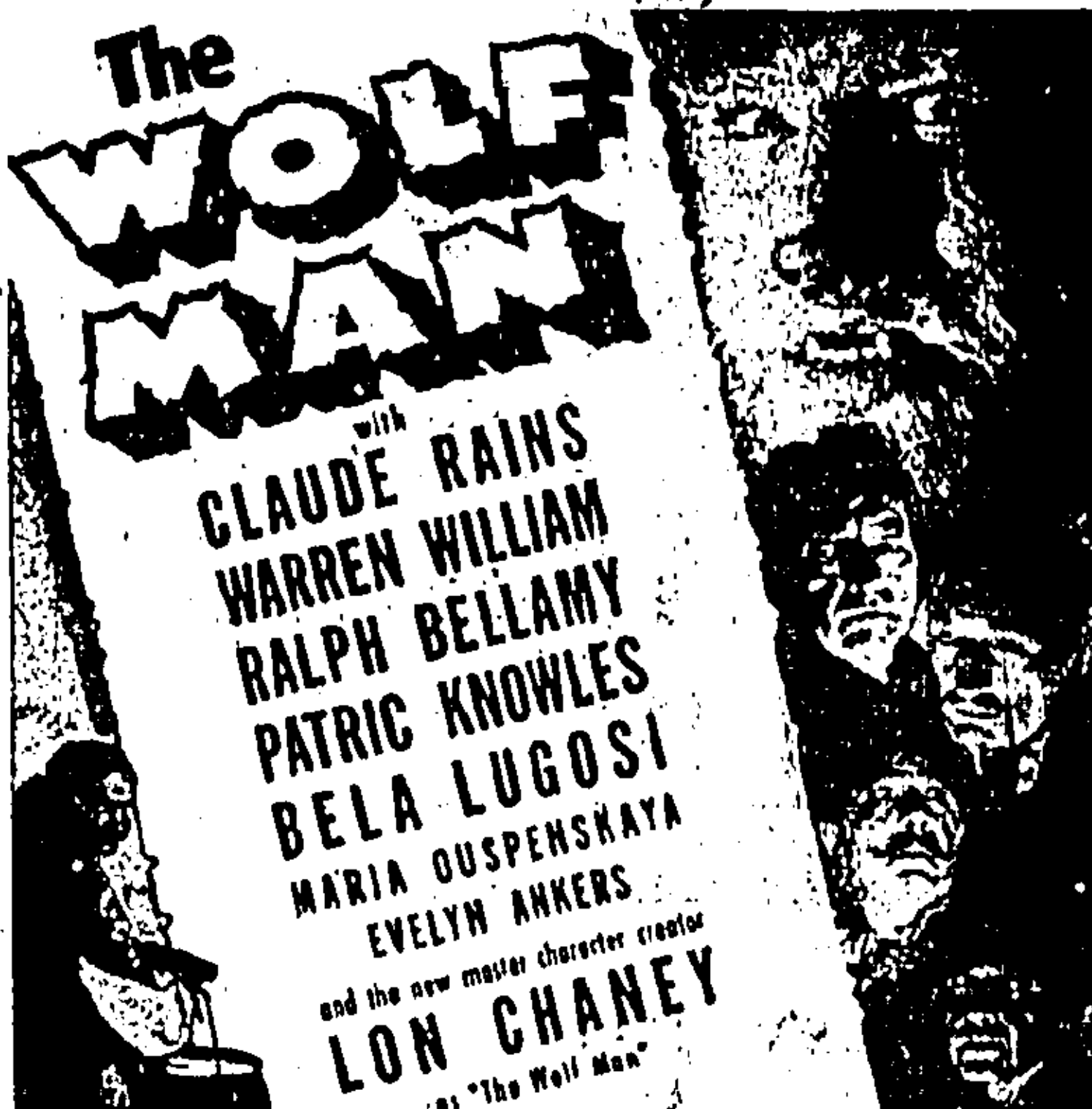
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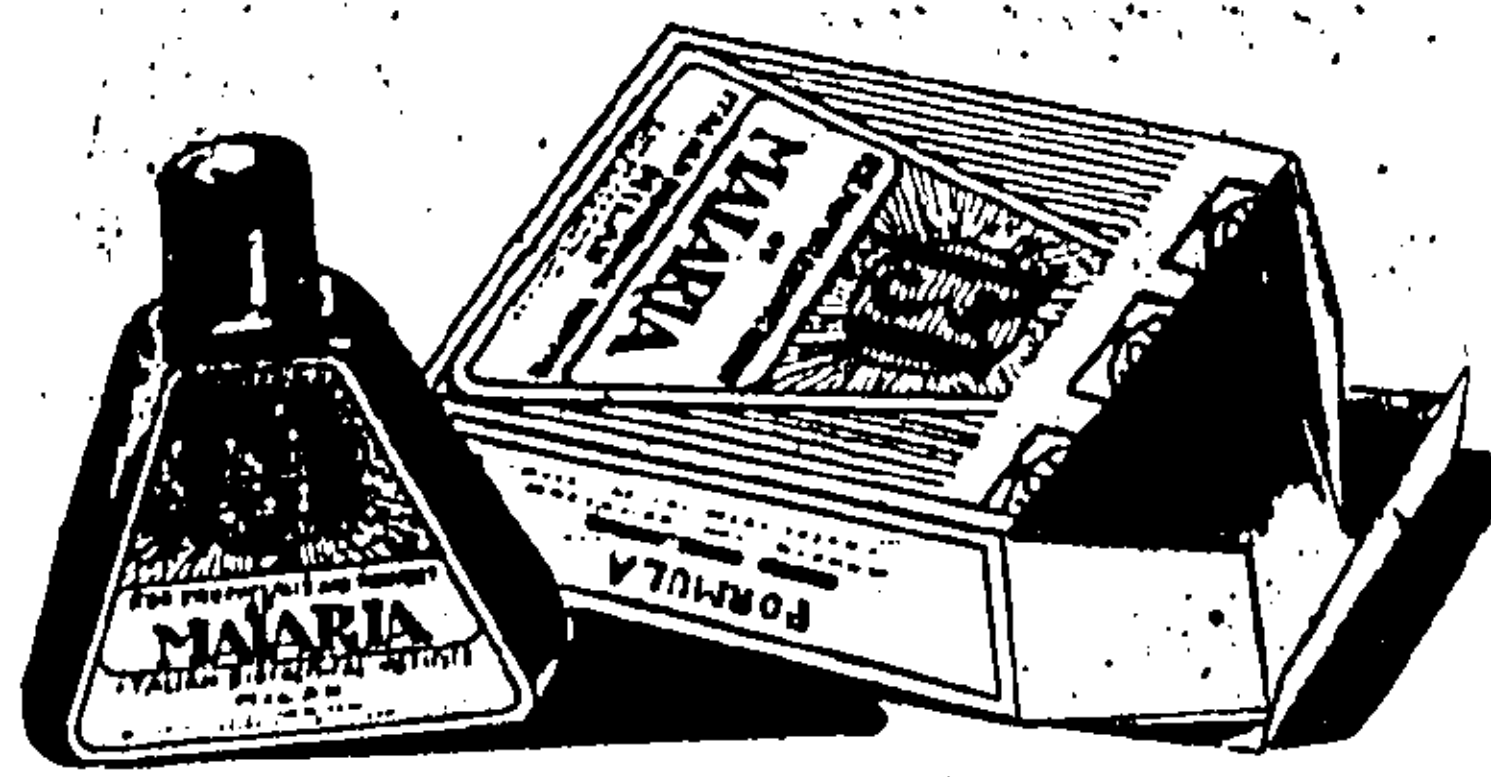


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A BARBARIAN ARRIVES IN HONG KONG

By Jack Pearson

If in my crude way I may be permitted to be perfectly frank, Hong Kong on my arrival left me spiritually arctic.

It was possibly not the fault of Hong Kong but these things still happen to me.

As a matter of fact, the whole blame probably lies with the plane which some malign providence ordained should convey me here.

I was fortunate to be seated beside an ardent character who—without the slightest provocation on my part—elected to decide, as we were approaching the island, that I should be informed of the beauties of nature.

As the only beauties of nature I have ever felt any inclination to appreciate have been revealed to me only in moments of extreme and possibly romantic intimacy, I was—to say the least—distracted.

But my acquaintance was insistent and he chose the promenade deck.

Clinging tremulously to a hand-rail and preserving with difficulty an ill-assumed appearance of composure, I took occasional furtive peeks through a port-hole as my acquaintance became expansive.

CHEER-UP COLUMN

That Restless Feeling

Most of us are restless because we have something on our minds.

Beethoven was fond of lying down in the afternoon, but he had a small imp of a son who would go to the piano and play an incomplete chord.

With impish glee he would watch his father toss and turn till he could stand it no longer. Father simply had to get up and complete the unfinished chord.

Most of us have felt the same itch from time to time.

The Great Urge

What housewife when she sees somebody making a mess of things doesn't long to do the job herself?

How tantalising to leave a job unfinished or a dream unfulfilled. To complete the incomplete and perfect the imperfect is the great urge of living.

Our lives may be devastated by some sorrow or bereavement and rather to our surprise we find that life is not finished as we had expected. We begin to pick up the broken threads again.

Inspiration

One of our greatest amazements today is to know of people living among the rubble heaps of the continent with scarcely enough to keep body and soul together—but still clinging to life.

This desire to complete the incomplete creates a divine discontent which will not let us rest until we have the sense of fulfilment of our work and service.

It has inspired the saint and the martyr.

So many people are restless these days because they do not know what they want—the tension without the fulfilment. The sense of frustration may mar the joy of living.

Or the deepest longings and instincts of man may seek unfulfilled in satisfactions which are hardly worthy of man.

Fulfilment

The man who is longing for a satisfying meal will hardly be put off with a continuous diet of cakes, however pleasant they may look. He may lose his appetite and retain only the hunger.

The deepest longings of man are for life and love, fellowship and friendship, faith and achievement. That is why so many of us find such complete happiness in God and religion. Restlessness is a symptom of our natural divine discontent. Into what he alleged was a task.

All I could see was a lot of depressing ocean, though there was once something which may have been a shark or a sinking junk.

"Kumins"

But my acquaintance had all the answers and his idea of the beauties of nature was obviously little dark-grey patches of vaguely menacing cloud.

These, he said in a dispiritingly enthusiastic tone, were (I think) "kumins."

He thereupon went on to extol their outstanding virtues in the way of wrecking planes.

He also mentioned that there were only two ways into Hong Kong by air (both equally dangerous) and confided to me, with all evidence of carefree jollity, the more gruesome details of plane crashes that had been perpetrated in the area throughout the ages.

I received these confidences in the spirit they deserved. My acquaintance was not, however, deterred.

When the plane was at an acute angle of descent, he suddenly remembered that we had been strictly instructed to buckle on our safety belts.

Preceding him by some considerable distance to our compartment, in a cold sweat and a slight fever, I made certain abortive efforts to assure that there should be at least a narrow physical guarantee to back my life insurance policies.

"Ah, me," said my acquaintance, sinking languidly down at my side, "it's all very beautiful, isn't it?"

Only the remnants of an old-fashioned courtesy prevented me from taking him by the throat and declaring that at the moment nothing in hell could conceivably have made me care less.

Gang Plank!

I have only a fleeting memory of our landing and my arrival at the wharf.

Nevertheless, unless confirmed evidence is produced to the contrary, I should appreciate being allowed later in life to bore my grandchildren with the statement that I went up the gang-plank under my own steam.

I recovered consciousness at a counter where I was confronted by a large, threatening man in uniform, whom I strongly suspected of being a policeman.

I tendered him a tattered bundle of extremely disreputable documents.

He accepted them with distaste and courteously informed me: "In case you've forgotten, your profession is Journalism."

Being then beyond argument, I hung my head.

This seemed to please the uniform and it let me go through.

I was next accosted by another counter, which I took (rightly, I think) to be the Customs desk.

The minions of the other side eyed me dubiously and rapidly decided that, though I might be the last of the tramps, no self-respecting smuggler would condescend to wear such an appearance.

Loud Protests

However, they submitted to regulations sufficiently to unlock my 65-lbs of clothing despite its loud protests that it had suffered seven days up the coast of Asia.

Cautiously inserting their fingers into the first layer of each bag, they were kind enough not to call a plague inspector.

While I was engaged in thanking them for this benevolence, I was met by a compatriot who greeted me precautionarily from afar off.

He scanned my shirt and wilted visibly.

"I like bright coloured shirts too," he said, somewhat nauseatedly.

"So do I," I replied brightly, not having the presence of mind to remark that it was far more highly scented than coloured—but...there...there...what things we think of later.

There seemed to be little else to discuss, we picked up the bags (for I think my compatriot picked up most of them). At least, I did my best to permit him, and ventured into what he alleged was a task.

I will say this in his favour—it bore the statutory labels. I believe that this energetic midjet transported us to another wharf.

One Spot

Here my compatriot (professionally brushing aside a serious crowd who seemed eager to do everything from shining our shoes to cleaning our teeth) successfully out-maneuvred me and departed with the lighter of the bags toward a ferry which we apparently had one and a half second to board.

I don't remember catching it but half-way across a harbour I came to and found myself sitting on a suit-case, providing an object of animated discussion for what I took to be the assembled citizenry of Hong Kong. I smiled at them ingenuously. One of them spat.

(N.B.:—These last four paragraphs are quite beside the point but they help to keep the connectivity.)

Well—also for the sake of the scenario—we arrived at a third wharf. My compatriot and I both looked at the bags and he called what he said was a coolie.

This gnome was apparently 150 years old, though still agile. Shouldering both bags, he departed hastily into the distance while we panted asthmatically in the rear, trying to keep him in eye-shot.

We barely held him to the vestibule of the hotel.

Things Called Chits

There, our bags having been deposited, my compatriot made himself and myself known at the reception desk. The clerks took a cursory glance at me and hastily disclaimed ever having heard of me.

My compatriot remembered his training and firmly gripped himself.

"Then we go to Mrs. So-and-

BRIDGE

By YARBOROUGH

(Col. G.G.J. Walshe)

This year's tournament in the United States for the Vanderbilt Cup had a record number of entries. These included an unequalled array of experts. A surprising feature of the tournament was that a team, which was probably the most fancied of all, failed even to qualify. The failure was due to poor slam bidding.

The team used the direct method instead of the now universal Blackwood cue bids. Direct (i.e., inferential) slam-bidding is only necessary on hands with a void in a suit; on other hands the informative Blackwood beats an inferential guess. Close observation over many years has convinced me that the Blackwood Five No-trumps for Kings can be dispensed with. Distributional factors are so important in the case of second-round controls that the equally efficient method (generally speaking) is to use the Blackwood for Aces only. This, too, avoids the pitfalls where a minor suit has been agreed upon.

Here is a typical example of a slam bid on hands with three second-round controls—but one was a singleton, not a King. Using the Blackwood for Kings also and finding two missing aces, we have stopped a slam bid, yet a slam was there provided the declarer played properly.

The bidding was: North One Diamond, South One Spade (not Two Spades because of misfit for Diamonds), North Three Diamonds (with a fit for Spades), South Three Spades (showing a rebiddable suit), North Four Spades, South Four No-trumps (Blackwood), North Five Hearts (two Aces), South Six Spades, not Five No-trumps (Blackwood) because of his singleton.

SAK 76
HAX
DAQ 10 9 xx
C-J x

810 xx
KQ xx
xx
DJ
Cxxxx

SAK 76
HAX
DAQ 10 9 xx
C-J x

810 xx
KQ xx
xx
DJ
Cxxxx

SAK 76
HAX
DAQ 10 9 xx
C-J x

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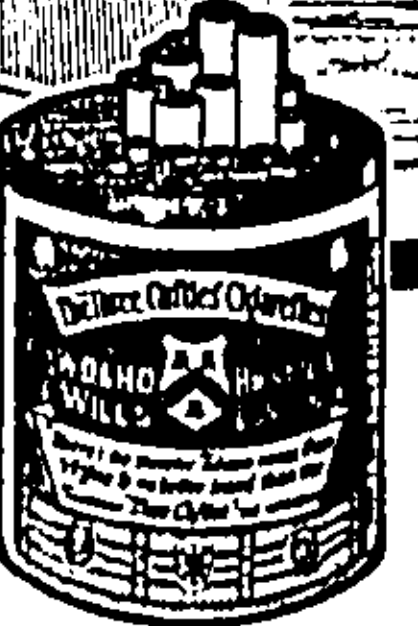
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ABOUT THIS AND THAT

By Arthur Gee

Buzz-Buzz

Most of us enjoy stories of Government departments, etc. being snarled in their own red tape or doing something stupid or fatuous. I have been unable to confirm this officially, but Secret Operative No. 36 ("Follow This Man") reports that a terrific flap ensued last week just as the Salaries Commission report was to be bundled off Home for approval.

Three holes were punched in the usual fashion along the edge of each sheet of paper, so that the bulky MSS. could be collected together in file-form. Unfortunately (so I am informed) someone had slipped up—and half the sheets were punched on the left side of the sheets, the others on the right! If I were Jack "Pun My Word" Grenham, I'd probably murmur something here about this story having punch to it.

Incidentally, Charles Lamb, Jack Grenham, Wayne "Associated Press" Richardson and I have found a notable supporter in Professor Fowler, compiler of "Modern English Usage," and other tomes. In his Mod. Eng. Use, Fowler writes:—"The assumption that puns are per se contemptible, betrayed by the habit of describing every pun not as 'a pun,' but as 'a bad pun' or 'a feeble pun,' is sign at once of sheepish docility and desire to seem superior. Puns are good, bad, and indifferent, and only those who lack the wit to make them are unaware of the fact." So there!

Pianolas

Listening to a transcribed "Brains Trust" a short while ago, I was delighted to hear Bertrand Russell, Professor

Joad and Walter Elliot put in a very good word for the old pianola (or player-piano, as it is sometimes called). They mourned its passing, ascribing its demise to the great improvement in recent years in the tonal qualities of the gramophone. Actually, as I found out this week, it goes deeper than that.

To many folk, especially those of a later generation than my own, the pianola was merely a sort of automatic piano. It thumped out tunes in a manner reminiscent of those jangling contraptions which ground out a melody when one dropped a penny in the slot. But that is not the instrument I'm talking about. The one I mean is the pianola one found in many a home before World War I, which played when one operated a pair of foot pedals and which had levers enabling one to control the speed and tone and so on. This was definitely a Musical Instrument, officially recognised as such, and was actually used at big symphonic concerts.

The last one I remember seeing was in the late Denn Symons' sitting room in Shanghai, when as a choir boy in the middle 20's I attended one of his popular teas and more or less stood in a queue for my turn at his pianola. Since then, they have disappeared. In the course of my investigations into "The Case of the Missing Pianola," I was lucky to find this week, here in Hong Kong, an expert on the subject, in the person of Mr. R. T. Burch, the genial but now somewhat round manager of Moutrie & Co.

You see, Mr. Burch was not only with "Acolian," manufacturer of the pianola, for nearly quarter of a century, but has the added distinction of having

taught His late Majesty King George V (then Prince of Wales) to play it. An even greater trial came when he visited Elgar, who insisted that Burch play one of the great composer's own works. Burch was extremely diffident about this, but eventually responded to coaxing and played it to the very best of his ability. To his great relief, Elgar was delighted!

Mr. Burch agrees with the "Brains Trust" that improvements in the gramophone contributed to the decline and fall of the pianola. In the early days of the gramophone, the singing voice could be recorded with creditable clarity; the recording of the musical accompaniment, however, was generally extremely poor. As a matter of fact, Mr. Burch used to demonstrate that one could get a reasonable verisimilitude by playing the gramophone and accompanying the singer on the pianola.

When the pianola was in its heyday, "Acolian's" were hard put to it to keep pace with the demand. Official recognition of it as a Musical Instrument resulted in an even greater boom. Symphonic orchestras no longer felt it necessary to look down their noses at it. Indeed, after one performance by pianola and symphonic orchestra of Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor," an eminent critic remarked that not only was the interpretation faultless but for the first time he had heard the Concerto played without a single note being missed or fumbled!

Writing as late as 1934, W. L. Anderson said:—"Since the full development of the modern piano, one great boon for the home has been the invention of the player-piano. . . . A good deal of skill can be employed in playing this instrument, and a few lessons are well worthwhile. The most distinguished British virtuoso is Mr. Reginald Reynolds, whose subtlety in interpreting a fugue on the player-piano is the admiration of all musicians."

Alas, by then mechanisation had already reared its head. The original pianola was an attachment to the keyboard of an ordinary piano, its levers striking the black and white notes just as a pianist's do. This was somewhat bulky, however, and the next stage—the one with which I am familiar—came when the whole "works" was incorporated in the body of a piano, the levers hitting the backs of the hammers themselves space was saved at the expense of a loss in interpretative powers.

This, however, was not enough for a generation brought up in a world of ever-increasing labour-saving devices. In an effort to give the public what it wanted, "Acolian" cut its own throat. The perforated rolls which actuated the levers were "improved," one could buy a roll "cut" to the playing of sea, Charminade, and which not only rendered the notes perfectly but even played the music as the artist had played it, interpretation and all. This relegated the pianola player to a position of merely starting and stopping the recording; it gave him no scope for personal expression at all. If that's the case, you might just as well buy an electric gramophone and a stack of less cumbersome records—and that is just what happened.

Today, the pianola is no more. No new ones are being made. You can no longer pay your four or five guineas a year and join the lending library, which supplied you with 24 rolls, a fortnight in exchange for the two dozen lent you the time before. You may, here and there, in other parts of the world, pick up an old pianola, with a modest stock of old rolls. But you won't be able to buy a new one. There just isn't a demand for them.

Canada

A copy of the (Ottawa) "Evening Citizen," a 28-page evening paper that comes out around 5 p.m., arrived in the office this week; the sender, according to the label, was one E. R. Inglis. There was no covering letter, nothing more than a cryptic "P.18" pencilled in the top right hand corner. Reference to that page cleared up the mystery; however, for Page 18 Column 8 consisted of a story headed "Hong Kong: Tribute to Dead." This turned out to be a re-write—flatteringly full of direct quotations—of an article

in the "China Mail" on July 1st (Dominion Day), on the re-burial ceremony of Canadian War Dead at Sai Wan Cemetery.

I have no definite information exactly how the "Evening Citizen" got hold of that article. I can only presume that Colonel Baillie, of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, sent it along to them. Baillie took part in the Battle of Hong Kong and came here at the head of a Canadian War Graves Commission to collect together the remains of those Canadians who fell fighting for the Colony and re-inter them in the new cemetery at Sai Wan. Anyway, F. R. Inglis turns out to be a staff writer on the "Evening Citizen," and he had the courtesy to send on a copy of the paper to this office; by a coincidence, I happened to open it when it arrived.

For many of the Canadians of the two regiments, it was their first, and last, voyage overseas. As a compatriot I was glad to be able to pay my own small tribute to their memory. I saw practically nothing of them during the whole two-week siege, yet our last exchange of signals before the MTBs totted off to Mira Bay and Free China was with a Canadian-manned pillbox on Aplichau (Aberdeen Island).

This was the pillbox which—as I mentioned in a special article last Christmas—flashed us up as we moved from Telegraph Bay to our rendezvous, a few hours after the surrender. As we passed Magazine Bay, a light began winking at us from the pillbox. "Have you brought our rations?" it asked. "No," we replied. Pause. "The white flag has been hoisted ashore," we added. There was no reply to that. To me, though, that little incident will always typify the poor communications system that characterised Hong Kong's defence. Most of us going on. It was at least three or four hours after the surrender—but those Canadians in the pillbox still knew nothing about it. I've often wondered how they reacted to our message.

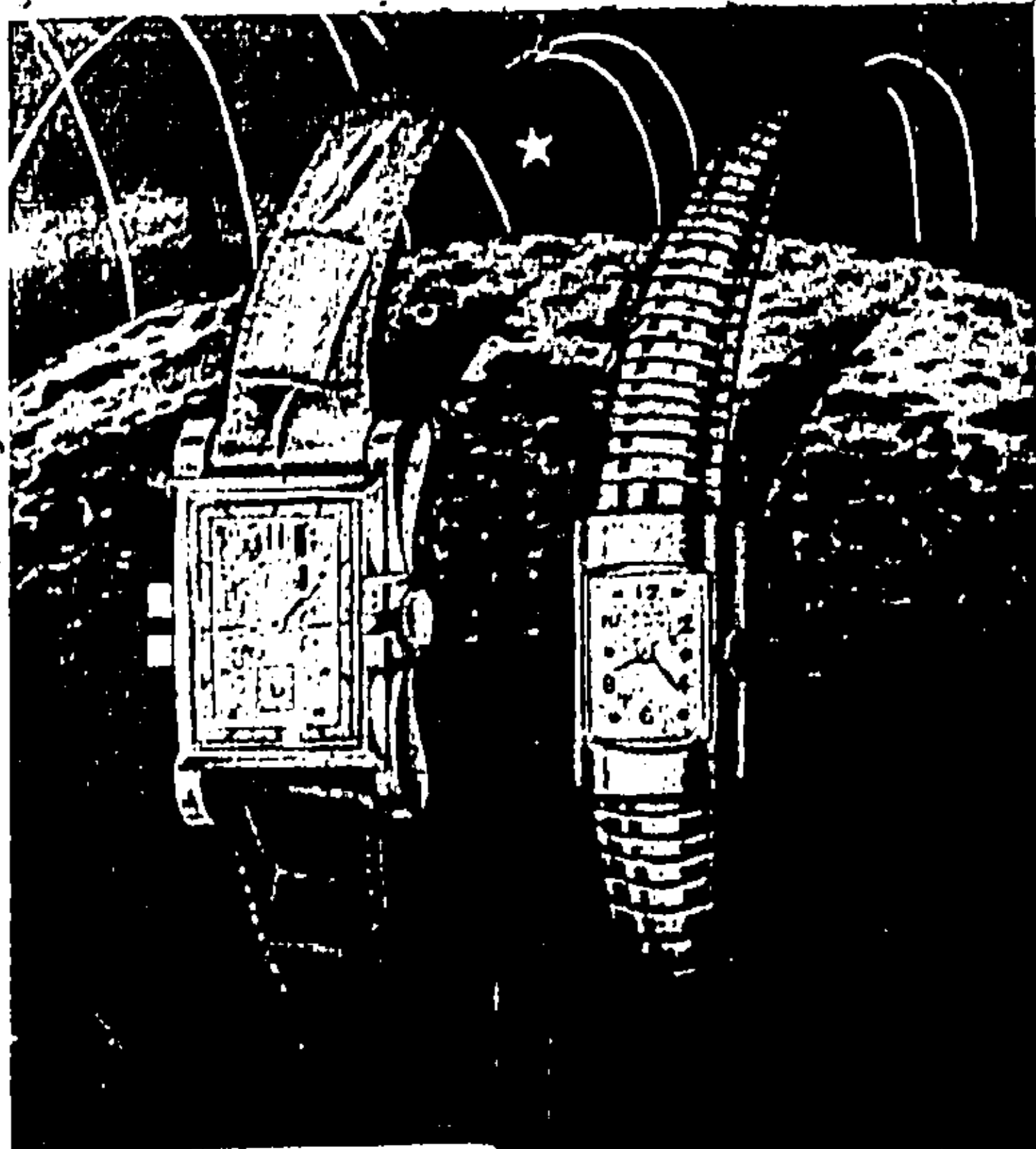
A footnote here to Owen Hughes' talk before the Rotary Club on Tuesday. It was not quite clear in the summarised version of his speech that he actually met us at Lungcheong and not Walchow. Our first encounter with the British liaison officers in China was actually when we met Major Chauvin (now Assistant Labour Officer) in Walchow; with his GI haircut and long Chinese gown, it is no wonder that we mistook him at first for a missionary.

There was no such mistake over Owen Hughes. As we arrived by chartered-driven launches at Lungcheong, he stood on the river bank, amid the popping firecrackers, and grinning gentry—a tall slim figure in a beautifully cut British Army Officer's uniform. You could almost see your face in his gleaming Sam Browne, and his brasswork glittered in the January sunshine like gold. It did us good to see him.

One further point, about those beards. He says "all 70 of them were bearded as nature saw fit." No Sir! Some of us had beards—Ronnie Ashby, for instance, and Seaman Rutter. Others (like yours truly, for instance) had been unable to raise more than an untidy "down." On the slow trip up a mudbank-bespattered river, the few available razors were pooled, a cake of Lifebuoy was produced, and a can of cold water, and we had sawn away at the stubble sufficiently to achieve something of a Barbaros look by the time we met Owen Hughes. His mistake is understandable; it would be easy for him to forget such a minor detail. But the memory of the most painful shave in my life will always prevent me from falling into a similar error!

Ladies, Please!

In my remarks on ZBW last week, I mentioned the names of three women announcers, whose voices pleased me. I merely picked their names at random as I was typing my article, and the fact that I omitted the names of one or two others does not therefore mean that their voices displeased me! I made that clear in response to telephone enquiries, and I repeat it in print. So will their boy friends please lay off!



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HONG KONG 'SUNDAY HERALD'

Photographic Competition!

The "Hong Kong Sunday Herald" takes pleasure in offering prizes totalling \$1,000 in a photographic competition to be held during the months of October and November.

RULES OF THE COMPETITION

The rules of the competition are as follows:

1. The contest is an Open Competition, but no member of the staff of Newspaper Enterprise Limited may enter.

2. Pictures entered must have been taken by the entrant, who will nominate the Section, and must not have been entered in any other Competition.

3. No print or enlargement more than 16 inches in the longest dimension will be accepted.

4. The competition will be divided into the following Sections:

A. Portraits and People
B. Land or Seascapes
C. Action Pictures
D. Animals and Pets
E. For Children Only (Age limit 15 years).

5. The competition will run for a period of nine weeks commencing with the week ending October 4, and terminating during the week ending November 27, and the Newspaper Enterprise Limited will award monthly prizes of \$25, \$25, and \$10. On completion of the term of the competition, prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 will be awarded in each Section. The three best pictures entered will be awarded the Grand Prizes of \$250, \$100, and \$50.

6. All photographs submitted must be available for reproduction in any of the publications of Newspaper Enterprise Limited, and must be accompanied by the attached coupon, undertaking that any prize-winning picture or a closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not been and will not be entered in any other newspaper contest in this Colony, the copyright for publication in Hong Kong of all prize-winning pictures to belong to the "Sunday Herald".

7. The decisions of the Judges (to be announced later) in the Monthly and Section Prizes to be final.

8. Judging of the three Grand Prizes to be chosen by popular vote, following an exhibition to be held in December.

Entries will be published in the pictorial magazine section of the "Sunday Herald" each week during the course of the competition, and it is proposed to award

Monthly Prizes;

Section Prizes;

And Grand Prizes For The Three Best Pictures Submitted.

The Best Picture, To Be Chosen By Popular Vote, Will Be Awarded A Prize of \$250

The competition will be divided into five sections as follows:

- Portraits and People
- Scenes and Views
- Action Pictures
- Animals and Pets
- For Children Only (Age limit 15).

COUPON

The accompanying photograph is entered in Section of the "Sunday Herald Photographic Competition" on the undertaking that no prize-winning picture or closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, will be entered in any other newspaper contest in Hong Kong.

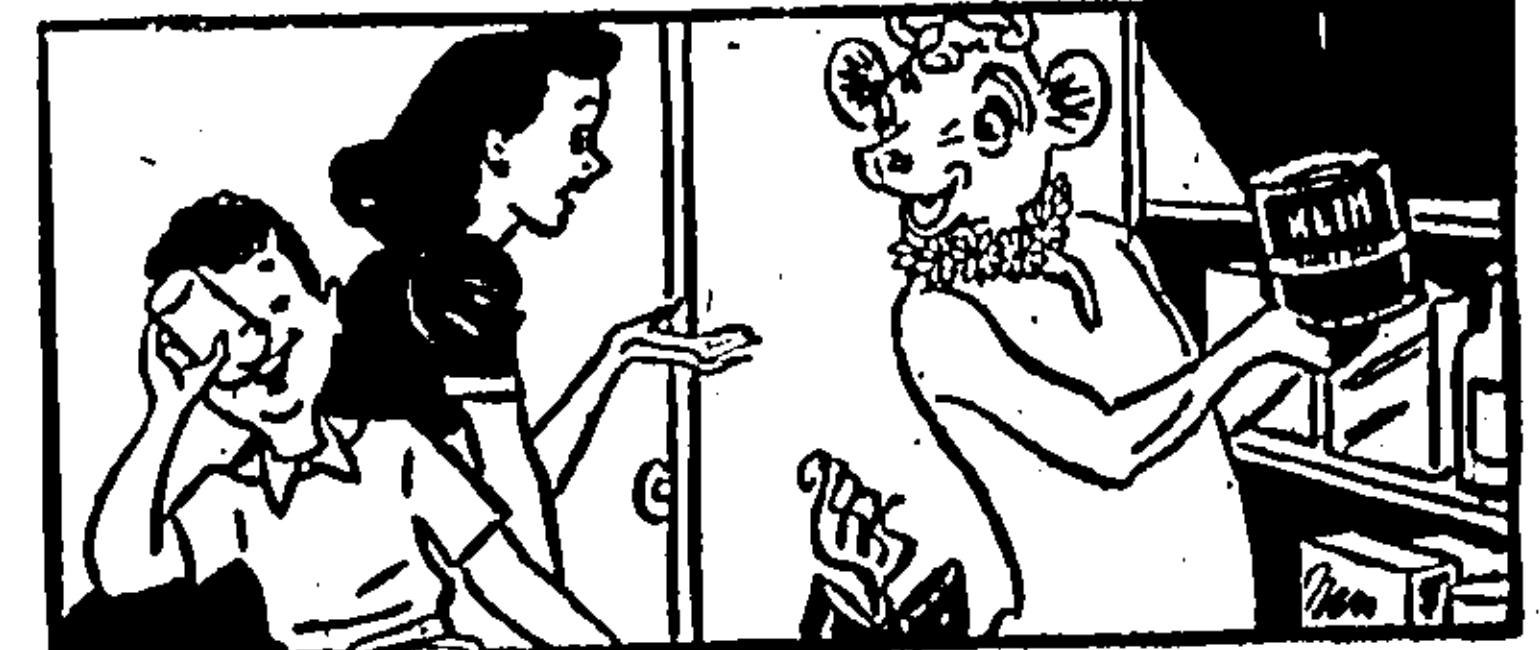
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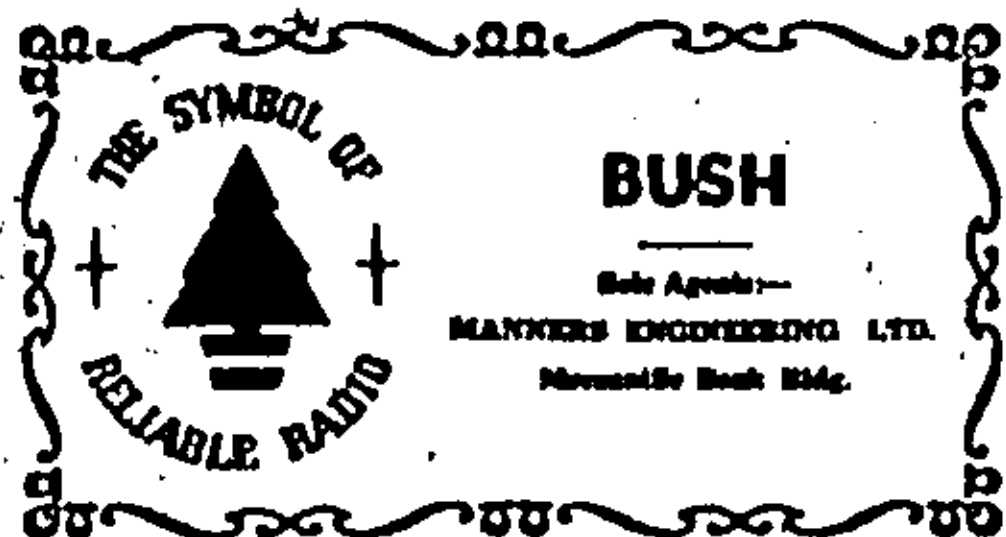
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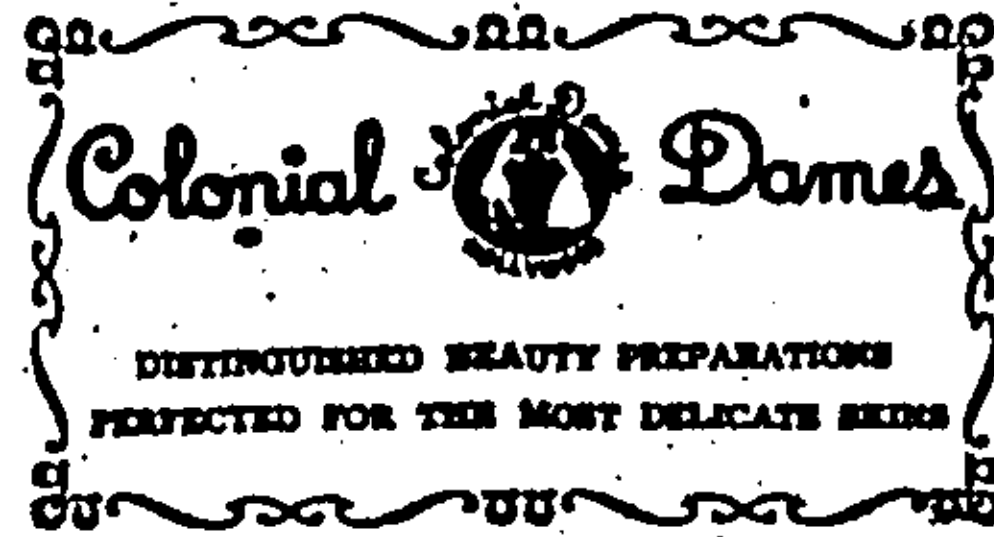
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Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE

Sunday, September Twenty-first, 1947.

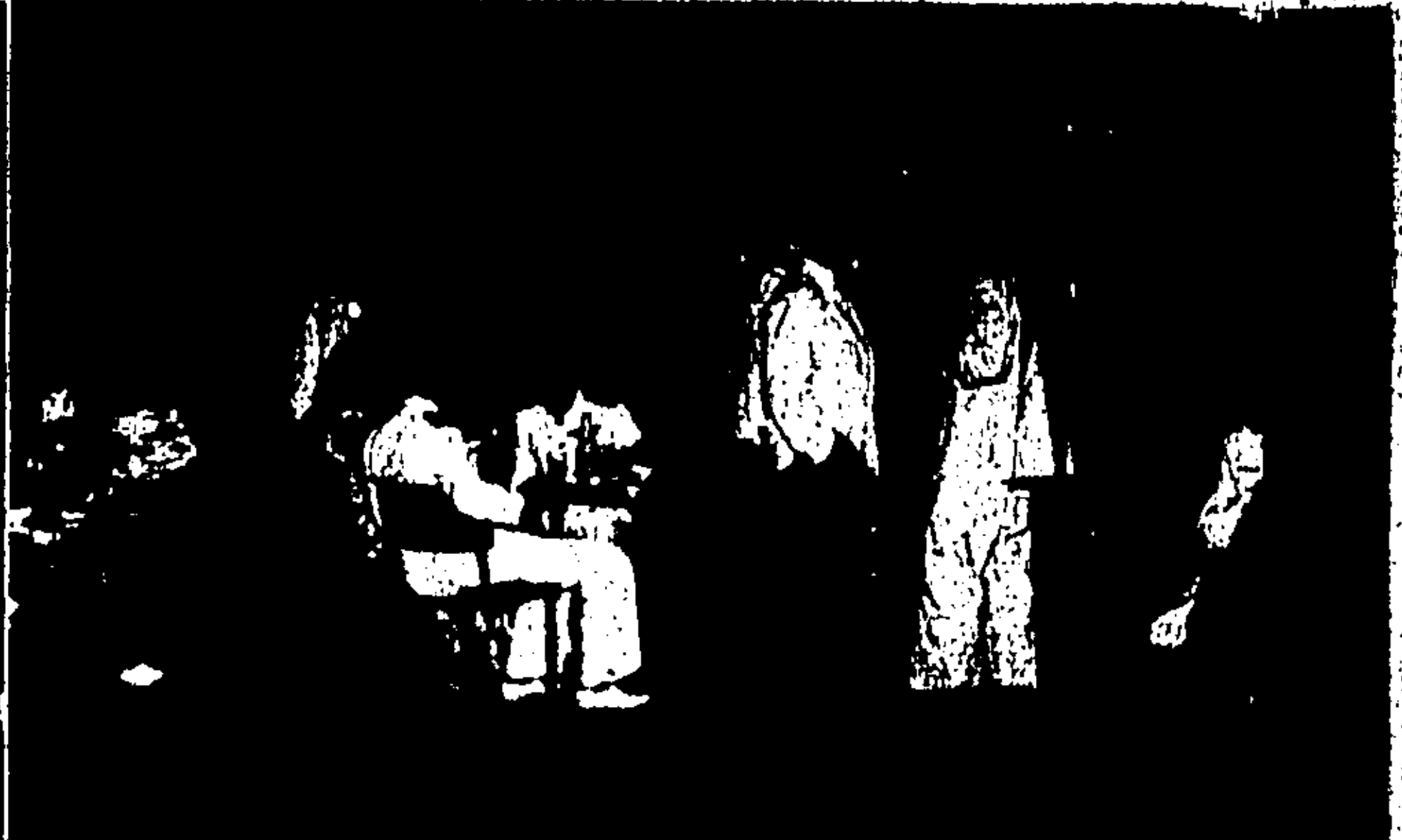


CAN YOU BETTER THIS?

The art of the camera is infinite. With the Sunday Herald's announcement today of an Amateur Photographic Competition, readers are given a chance to show what they can do with a camera. There are good prizes, and the winning entries will be reproduced in this Supplement. (Francis Wu)

Page 2

LAST WEEK



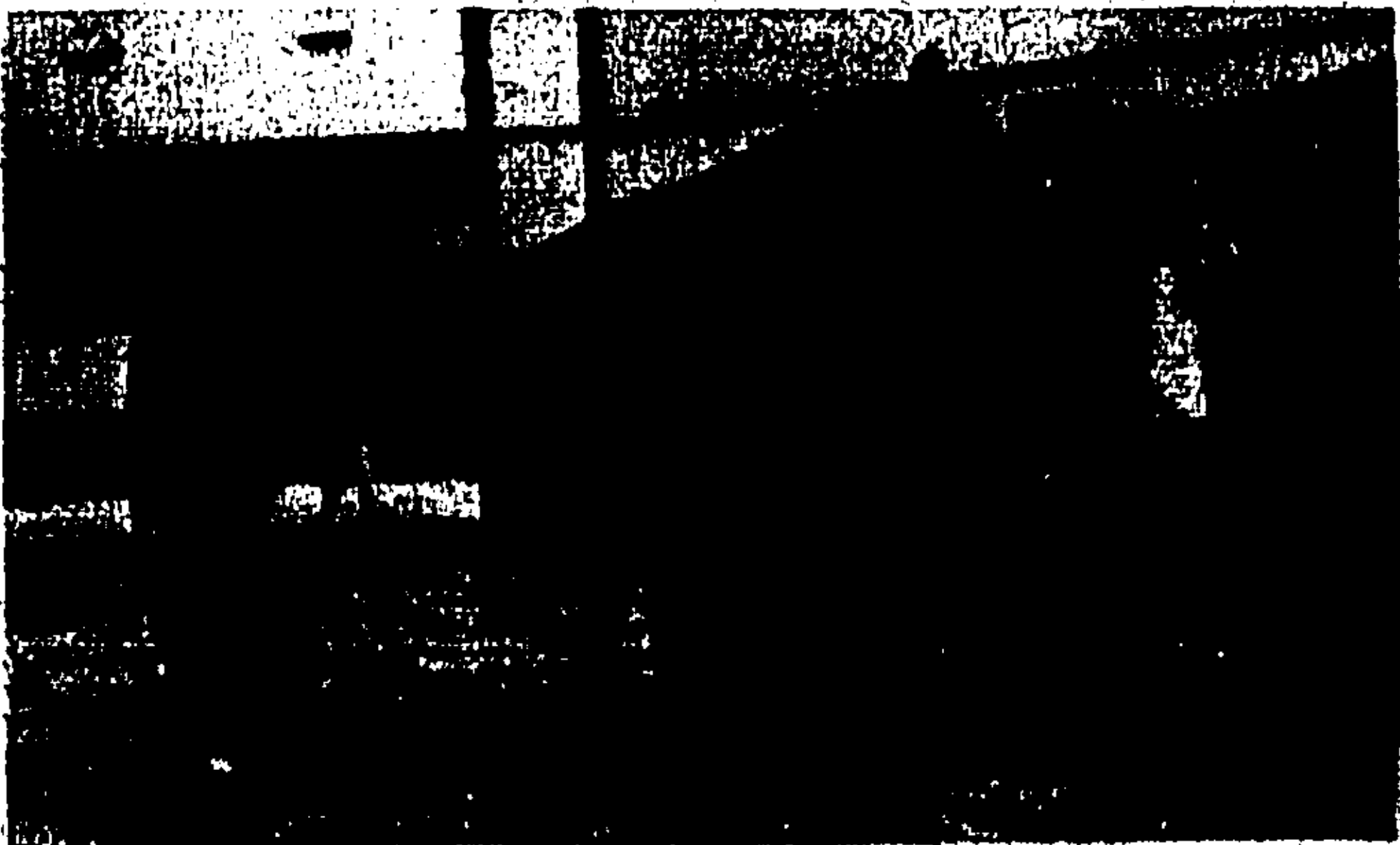
The N.A.A.F.I. Harcourt Officers Club, formerly the Cheers Club, was opened jointly by Vice-Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, Major General Erskine and Group Captain Jones. (Francis Wu)



Lord Nathan, Minister of Civil Aviation and Lady Nathan, who are on a tour of the Far East, arrived in the Colony. (Francis Wu)

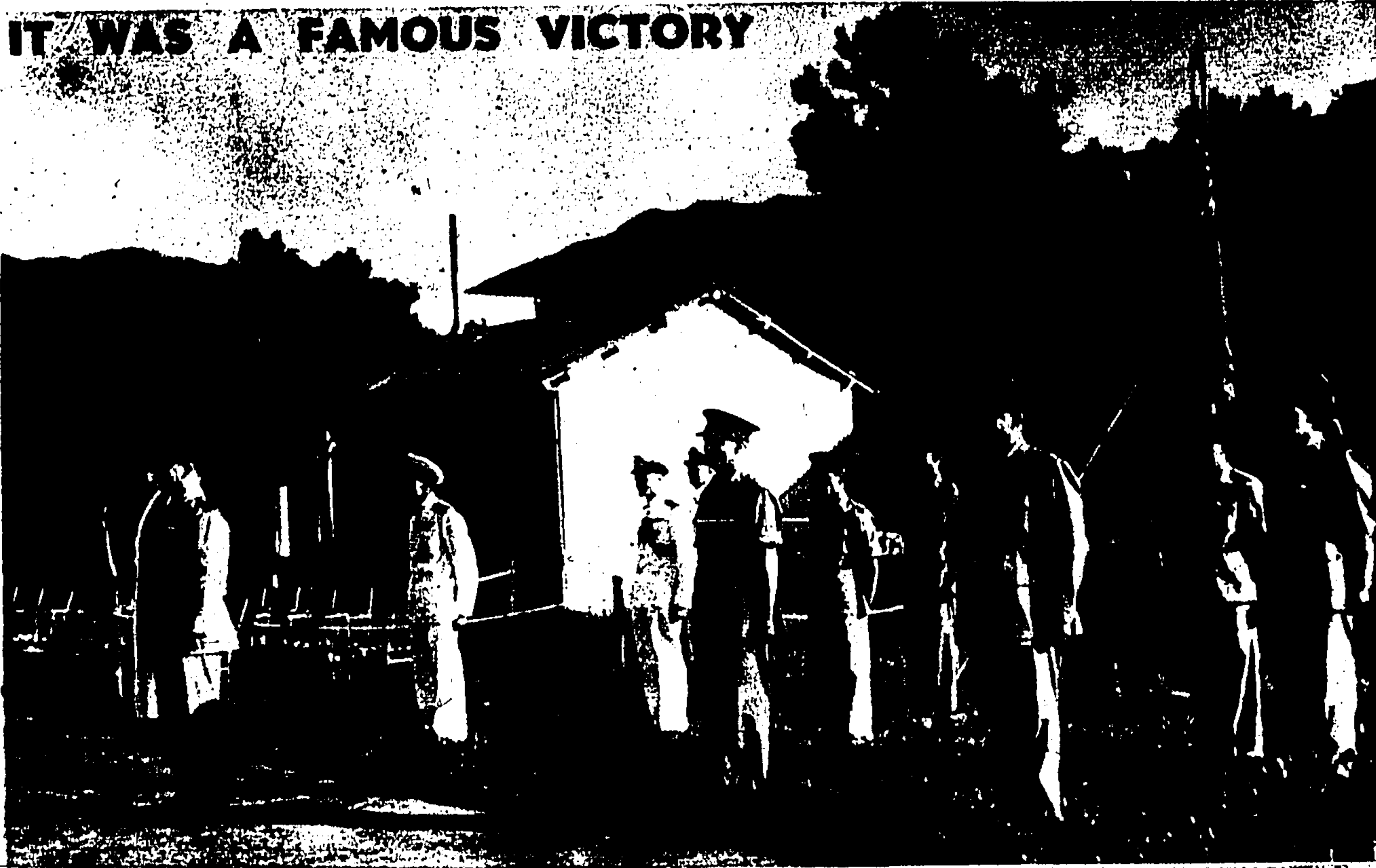


The Saint Patrick's Society welcomed the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers at a cocktail party given at the Hong Kong Club. The Pipes of the Fusiliers, given Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham on arrival. (Francis Wu)



Twenty-eight new racing ponies arrived on Friday the 12th by the s.s. Mollara from Australia for the Jockey Club. (Francis Wu)

IT WAS A FAMOUS VICTORY



The Battle of Britain was remembered last Monday at a ceremony at Kai Tak. The parade, in which all three Services were represented, was taken by Air Commodore Webster C.B.E., A. F. C. Major-General Erskine C.B., D.S.O., Commodore Robertson R.N., and other senior officers were at the saluting base. (Kia's Studio).

HONG KONG

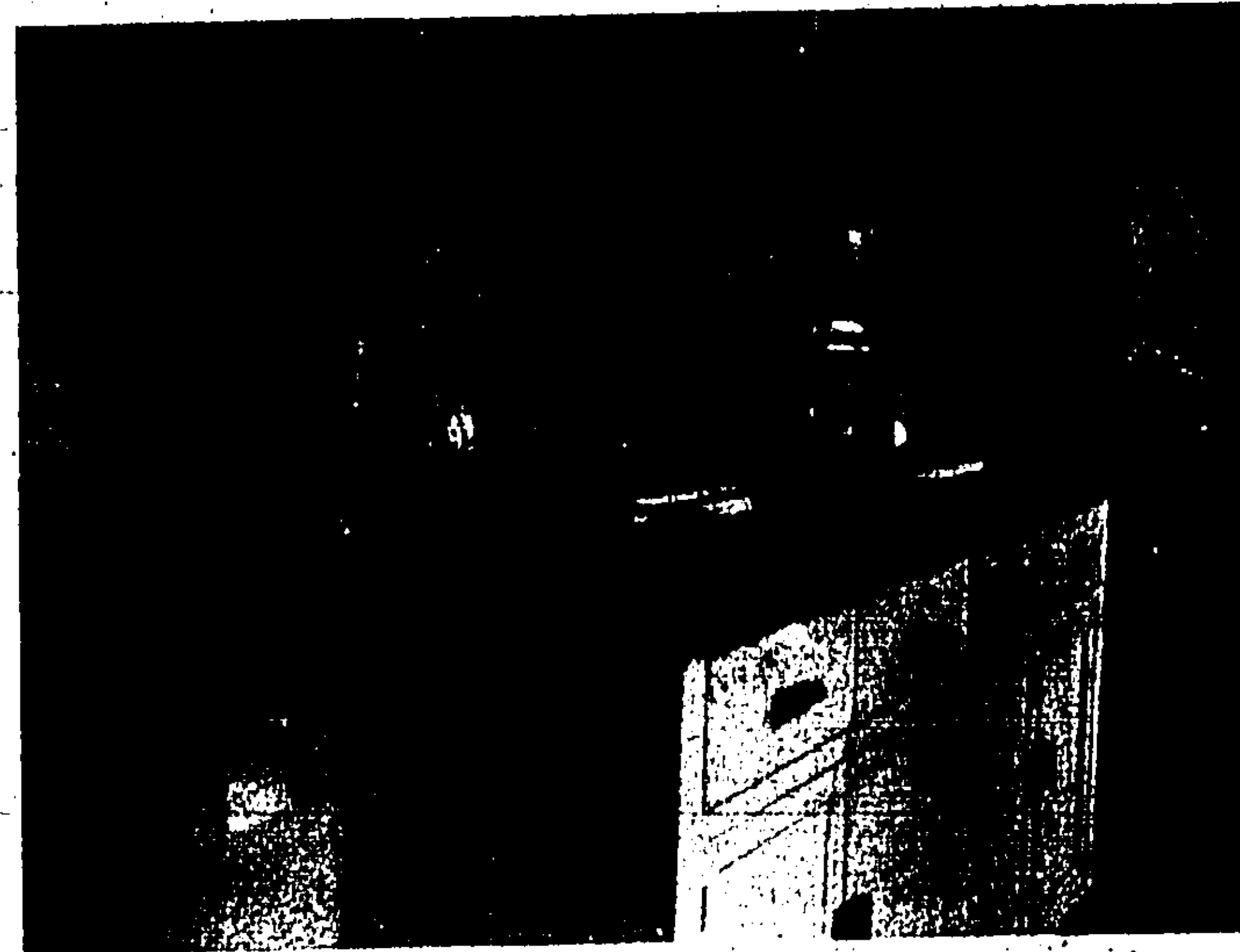
Page 4



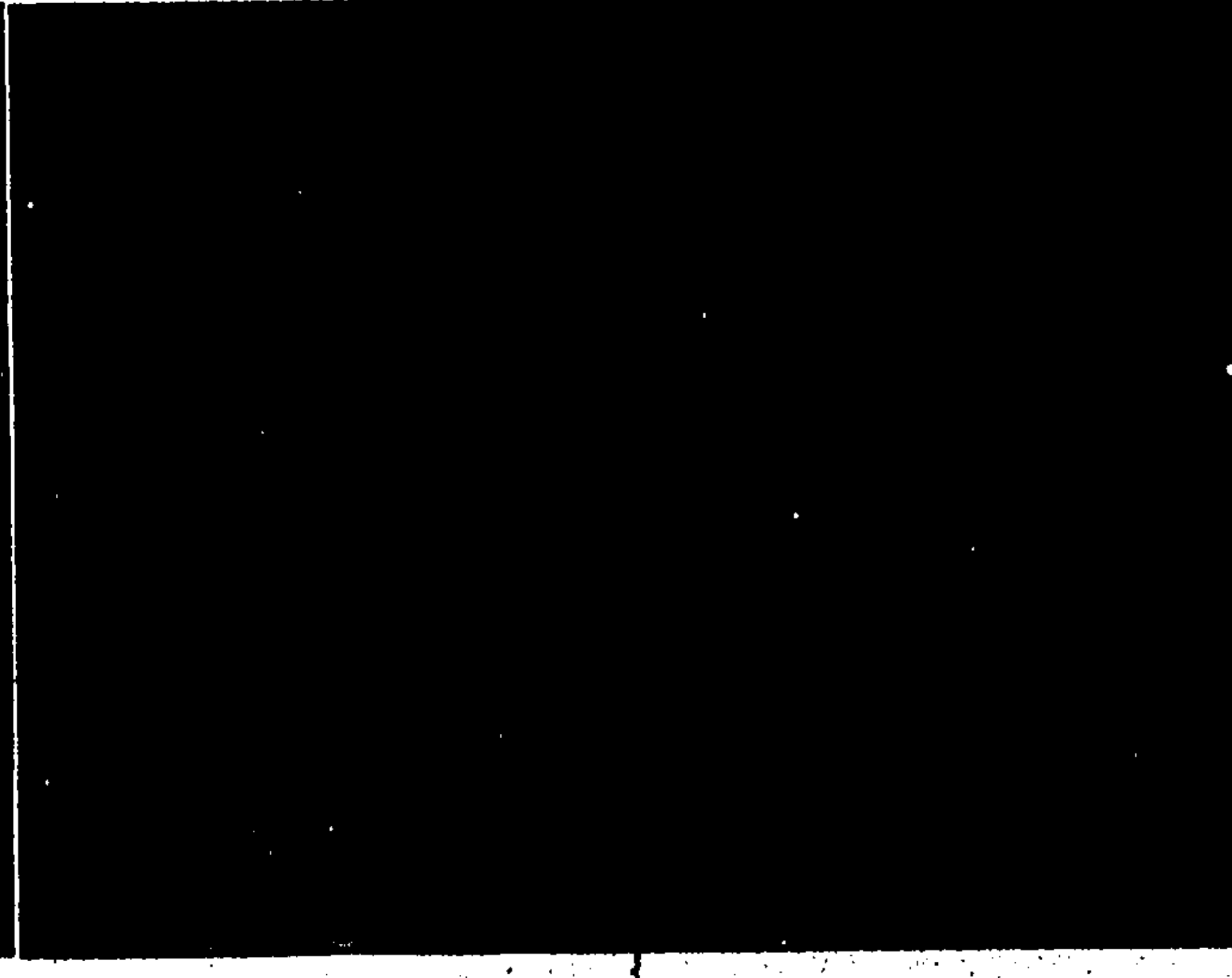
BEER IN THE MAKING. The grain is crushed by the machine on the left and goes down the chute.....



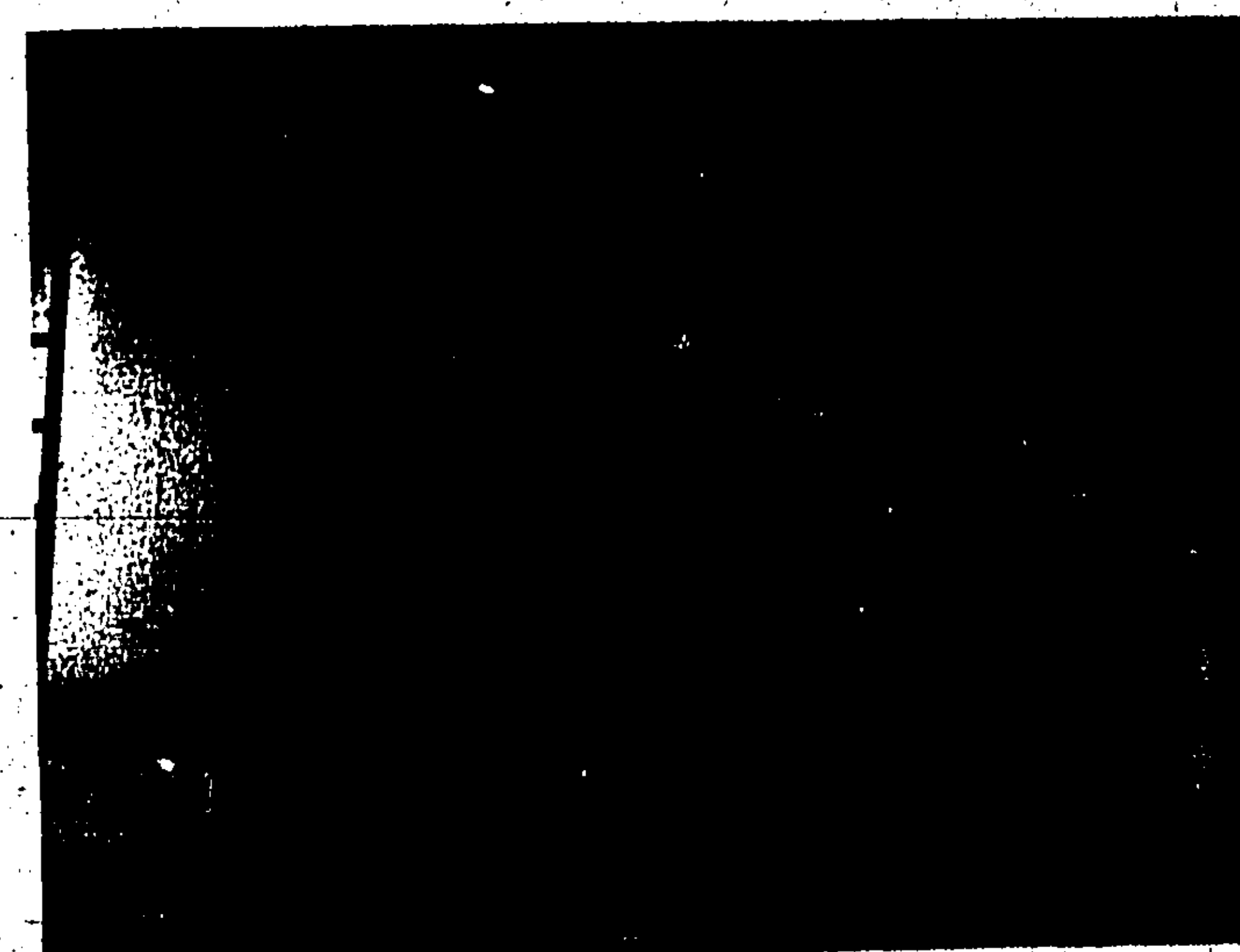
to the boiling vats where hops are added,



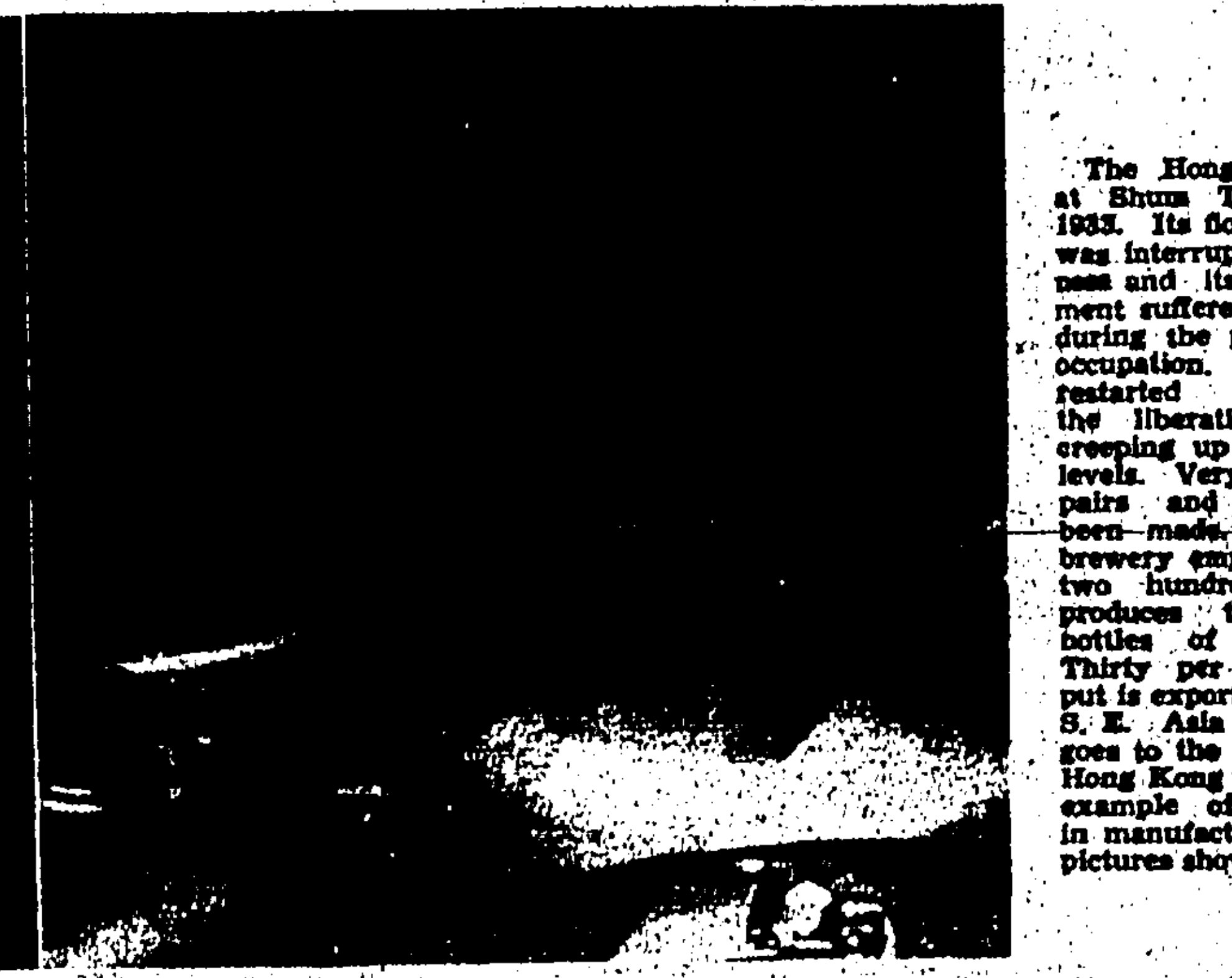
After boiling it undergoes various chemical tests.....



and is pumped through a cooler.



Then it enters the fermenting vats where yeast is added and remains at a temperature of zero for two weeks.



After which it is pumped into the maturing tanks where it stays for about three months at a temperature of three degrees below zero.

The Hong Kong Beer Co. Ltd. was founded in 1933. Its flour was interrupted during the occupation. It restarted after the liberation, creeping up to levels. Very pale and on been made. The brewery employs two hundred produces two bottles of beer. Thirty per cent is exported to S. E. Asia and goes to the local Hong Kong Beer Co. Ltd. example of in manufacturing pictures show.

INDUSTRIES

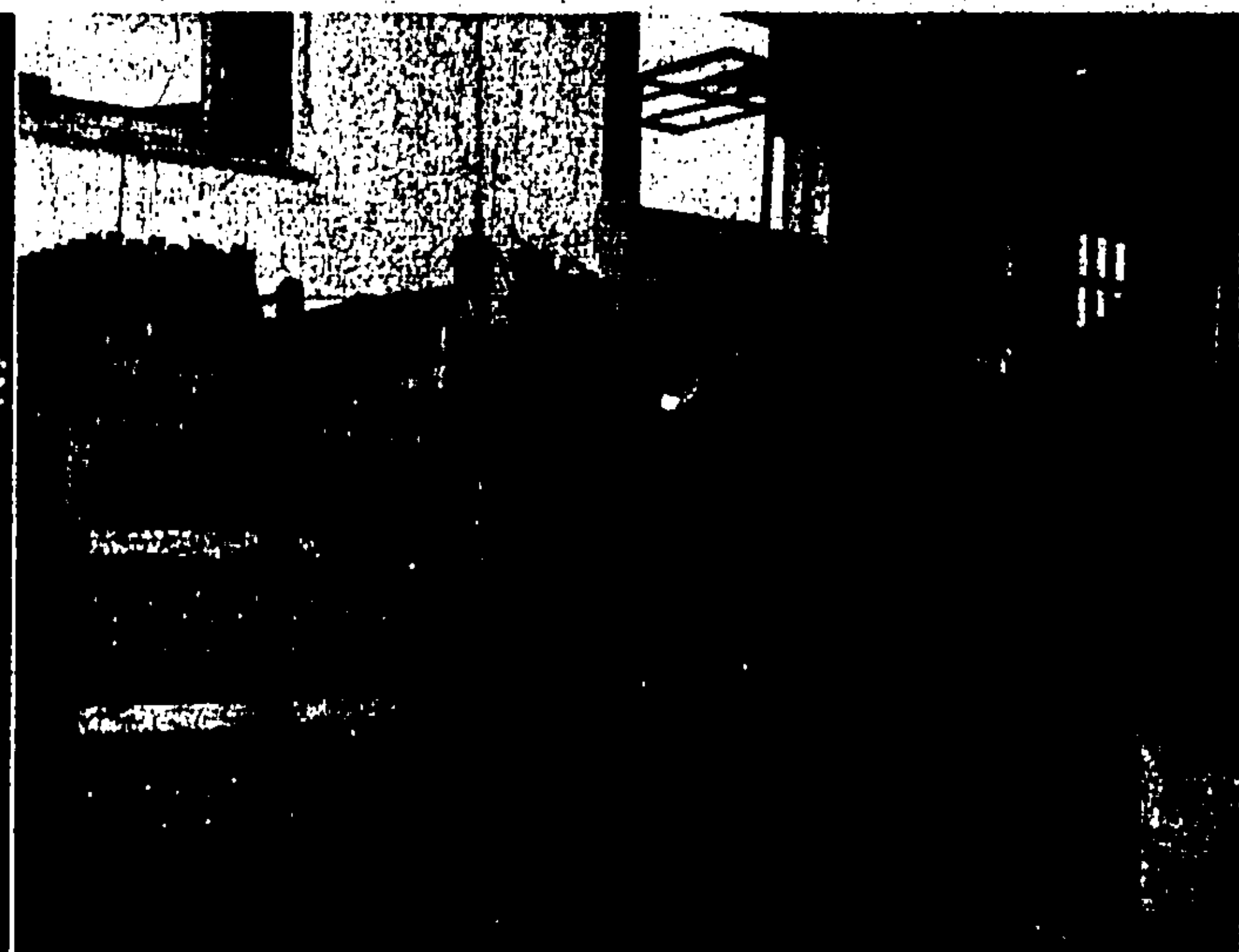
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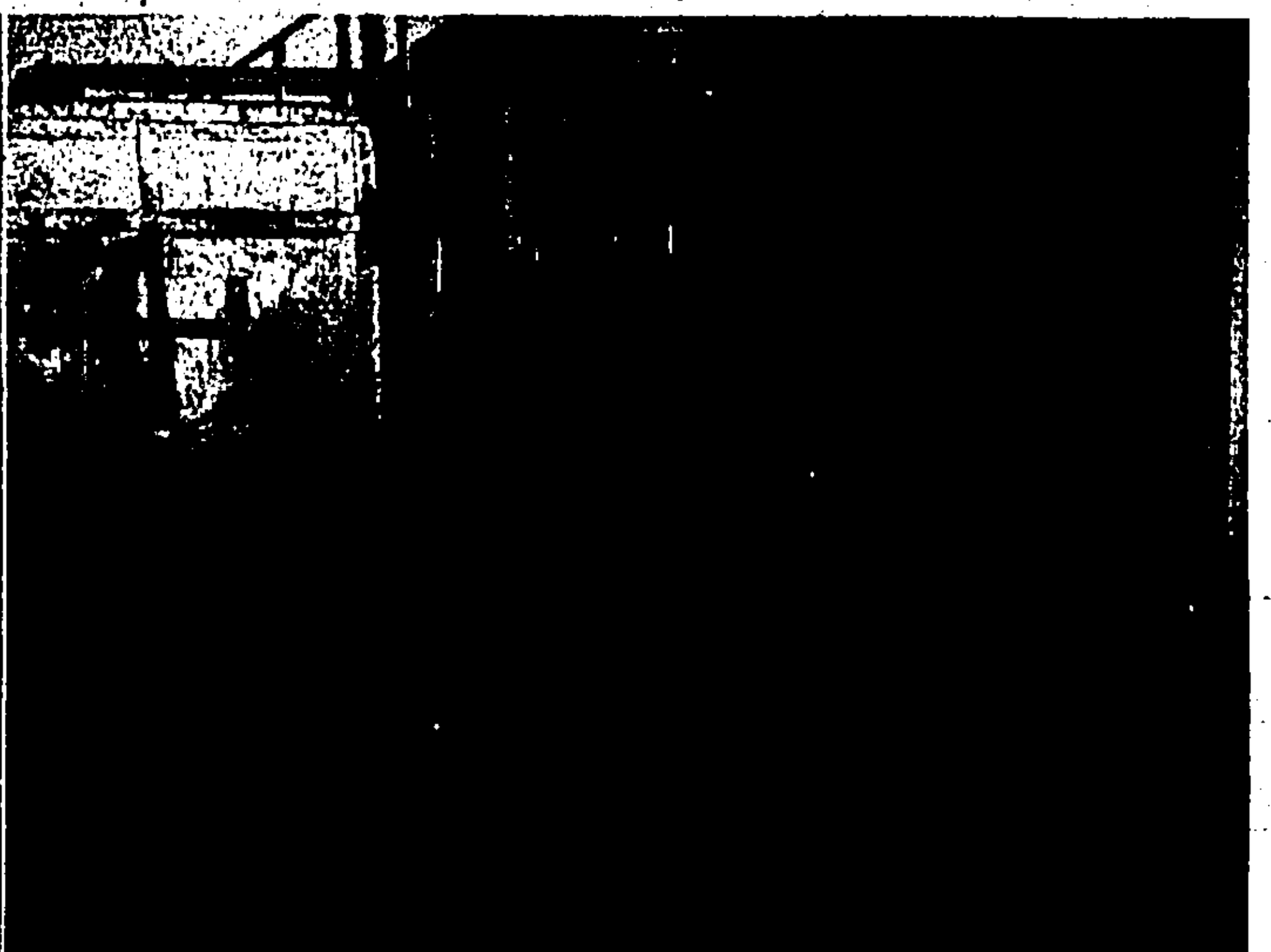
Bottles are thoroughly washed.....



sterilized and filled with mature beer.



And labelled. Notice the magnifying glass in the centre of the picture which will detect the smallest speck of dust and ensure its rejection.



And then pasturization, which is the final process.

Hong Kong Brewery
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modern equip-
serious damage
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modern method
as the above
(Francis Wu)



The premises of the Hong Kong Brewery at Shum Tseng in the New Territories.



Beer ready for export.

A PAGE OF FASHIONS



Pamela Kellino, the English actress, (in private life Mrs. James Mason) wearing the latest in London hats.



This French hat "the Sphinx drag" owes an obvious debt to Egypt. (A Photo).



Rosamund John displays a smart informal dinner rig. Her latest film not yet released here is "The Upturned Glass" with James Mason.



Kathleen Ryan, the haunting beauty of whose performance was a feature of "Old Man Out," in a trim walking suit of grey wool.



Red-haired Kay Kendall who made a success in J. Arthur Rank's "London Town" shows this attractive black and white striped suit to advantage.

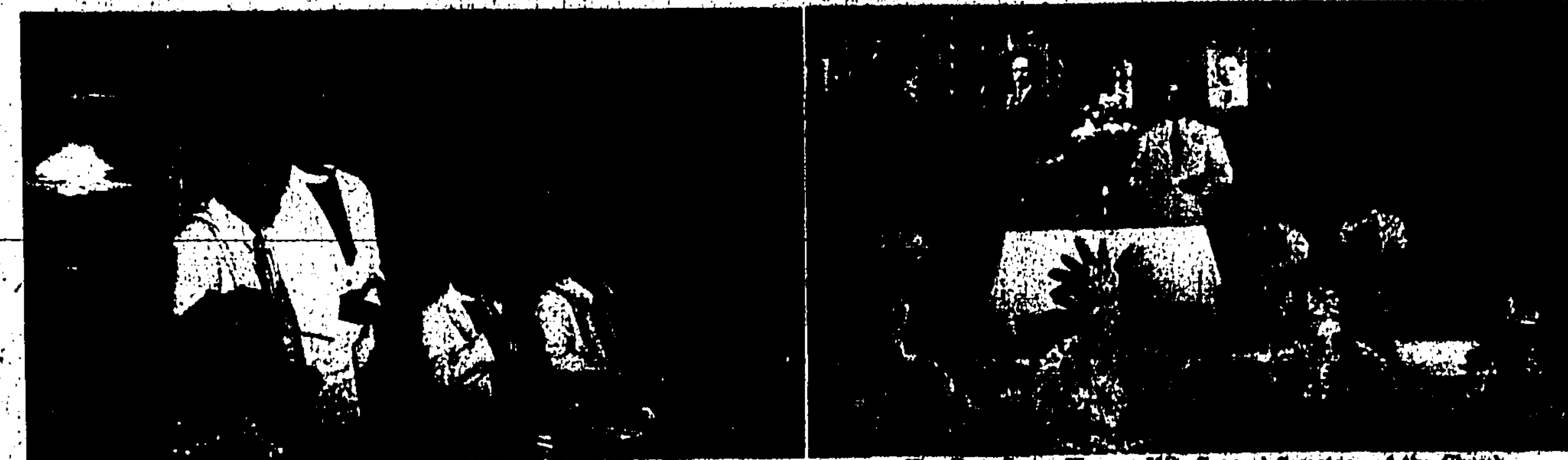
CURRENT EVENTS



The Venerable Lokananta lectured on the principles of Buddhism last Friday to a large audience at the Ho Tung Temple. The distinguished scholar is en route to America. (Golden Studio)



World YWCA President Miss Van Asch van Wijck paid the colony a brief visit last week, and was welcomed at the Duddell Street headquarters of the Hong Kong organisation. She is seen in the picture on the left standing between the Hon. President Lady Grantham, and Mrs. T. W. Kwok, President of the Association. (Francis Wu)



Directors and secretaries of the YMCA who lost their lives during the war were commemorated at the "Y" chapel in Bridges Street last Saturday week. (Francis Wu)

The Rev. Canon Warren M.D. General Secretary of the Church Missionary Society in London was entertained by his colleagues on his way through Hong Kong to England after having attended the recent International Missionary Conference in Canada. (Francis Wu)

Page 8

THE MANLY ART



The finals of the Chinese Amateur Boxing Championships were decided last week at the Ritz Amusement Park before a large crowd of spectators. As the above pictures show, there was scarcely a dull moment! (S. Y. Wong)

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PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By Margaret Bradbury

The first round-the-world cruise tourists since before the war arrived in Hong Kong on the "President Monroe", this week. Quite a number of them carried out an extensive sight-seeing programme armed with cameras and a good supply of film. Their trip round the island included a tiffin at the Repulse Bay Hotel and a ride on the Peak Tramway. The "Monroe", now in Manila, will make its next stops at Singapore, Penang, Colombo and Bombay.

Also travelling on the same ship were Doctor and Mrs. Jameson Carr. Dr. Jameson is a well known surgeon from New York. He came out to the Far East and visited Hong Kong for the first time in 1911 and again later when he was surgeon of the Transoceanic World Cruise in 1925. He also paid a further visit in 1936. Dr. Jameson said he was pleasantly surprised by the amount of rehabilitation that has been done in the Colony.

Mr. George Alf Jensen who arrived here from Seattle, Washington this week left on Saturday in a Philippine Air Lines aircraft for Manila. Mr. Jensen is connected with the Seattle Import and Export firm of Jensen and McLean.

Owner of the Swiss firm of De Schultness and Co. which has a branch in Hong Kong as well as many other parts of the world, Mr. E. De Schultness arrived here last Sunday by H.O.A.C. plane from Switzerland. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter. Mr. De Schultness and his family will stay here only until the end of the month when they will leave for inspection of the firm's offices in Shanghai, San Francisco and New York before returning to their home in Zurich. While in Hong Kong Mr. De Schultness and family are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Annett.

Mr. Arthur G. Doyle, Far Eastern Supervisor of 20th Century Fox flew down from Shanghai on Friday as part of a six months business tour. He is making in the Far East. Mr. Doyle will stay in Hong Kong for about one week. His last visit here was in January 1946, but before the occupation he had made frequent visits. Mr. Doyle was interned by the Japanese for three years in Manila where he happened to be caught when the Japs arrived.

Mr. Fred Hampton, Far Eastern Manager of the American A. P. News Agency, is due to pay a visit to the Colony shortly from Shanghai. He will relieve the Agency's present correspondent here who is due for a month's holiday.

Mr. William Parsonage, Inspector of Native Schools for the Wellington Department of Education for New Zealand arrived here from Shanghai on his way back to New Zealand early in the week. He left by air on Friday. Mr. Parsonage's job covers a large area in the Pacific and keeps him constantly on the move. During his annual travels he estimates that he covers many thousands of miles and he has kept this up for the past eight years. His next trip will be to South America from New Zealand. Born in Manchester, Mr. Parsonage went to New Zealand as a boy and is a staunch supporter of firm Empire relations.

Mr. Robert Drummond, American Red Cross official came here on Friday on a business trip from Canton. He expects to leave shortly for Shanghai where he will spend a few weeks before going on to Peking. Mr. Drummond was in Peking for over ten years before the occupation and managed to leave the city a week before the Japanese got there. Mr. Drummond spent the war years in Chungking.

Mr. C. D. Dixon, one of the executive members of Messrs. MacKenzie and Co. Shanghai, arrived in the Colony this week accompanied by his wife. They will stay here until their departure for Australia and New Zealand scheduled for early next month.

Quite a number of people left the Colony in the "Roseville" when she sailed on Thursday for Los Angeles. Among the passengers was Mrs. Sanson, wife of UNRRA official Mr. H. Sanson who is in Canton. He expects to follow on to Los Angeles later. Also on board were Mrs. Green and her daughter. Mrs. Green is the wife of the Warner Brothers Film company representative in Hong Kong.

Among the passengers who sailed for England in the "Glenarney" was Mrs. N. Ralston, widow of the late Mr. Norman Ralston of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co.

RICHARD HUGHES, our Special Correspondent in Tokyo, sends this entertaining little picture of

SPIDERY — JAP STYLE

Picture Mr. Anthony Eden getting up in the House of Commons and accusing three members of the Government of stealing Government property and selling it in the black market in Soho.

With that picture in your mind transfer your eye to Japan and you will get an idea of the state of affairs in the Japanese Diet. The Japanese have well earned their old proverb: *An honest politician is a leopard without spots.*

They have good cause to quote that proverb now, for Koichi Seko, exorbitant little Liberal member of the Diet, formerly vice chairman of the Capitalist Hounded Goods Disposal Committee, has accused Cabinet Ministers of thieving and black marketing.

He has charged them with the misappropriation of fifty billion yen's worth of goods—clothing, food and valuables—which had been hoarded by the Army in

secret war-time dumps to sustain a last ditch stand against invasion. Worse still, he charged that supplies of candy donated by her Imperial Majesty the Empress for distribution to Japanese children had been slyly diverted to the black market by the same Ministers.

Demands

Here it is an open secret whom he means—Hitoshi Ashida, Foreign Minister; Suetoshi Nishio, Chief Secretary and "brains" of the Social Democratic Party; and Hiro Wada, chief of the Economic Stabilisation Bureau.

The Liberal Party Opposition, of which angry Koichi Seko is a distinguished member, at once made the accusation a party issue. Nishio-sun, the dogged little hatchet-man who was the real strength of the Social Democratic Party (although hymn singing Tetsu Katayama was nominal Prime Minister), and Ashida, crackpot former Liberal, eagerly insisted that a searching investigation of the disposal of all hoarded goods was their own devout wish and pious ambition.

They also hinted that if any goods had been stolen, Seko was the man who had pinched them. But outside political circles no one really cared. Leopards always had spots and politicians were always dishonest. So what?

Corruption

The "Nippon Times" Japanese-owned daily, printed in English, observed gloomily in a ponderous editorial:

"In a nation where acquisitiveness and corruption have seemingly gained the upper hand, the Seko Case should cause little surprise. Indeed the rot of greed and lawlessness has permeated so deeply into the very core of Japan."

unseemly that graft, bribery and the black market have almost become established institutions, accepted by the masses as well as by those in high places."

Meantime the cowed and cynical population of new Japan, still uneasy in its democracy, has already turned with a yawn and a shrug from this natural phenomenon of parliamentarianism to the juicy scandal of corrupt, drunken Itaru Kanata of the Upper House.

Kanata and six of his friends had been picked up at a gambling party in the Hotel Casanova, where snakes and other reptiles had been allegedly served them. In a tightening up of the black market, the Government had banned the sale of food and liquor to all Japanese within hours and hotels except to residents.

Kanata had brazenly thrown a gay alcoholic party which the police raided. "Bourling drunk," said the police authority. "I am above the law," said Kanata grandly. But he was liable for a year in prison or a fine of ten thousand yen.

All Spotted

Tokyo took all this pretty calmly. After all, you don't have to be a Diet member to be picked up for breaking the law of a police party, and everyone takes it for granted that members of the Diet embezzle Government property as naturally as British "spies" sell black-market goods in the darkest streets of London, W.I.

Reasons the typical Jap as he reads of this case: "Well they're politicians, aren't they? And aren't all politicians dishonest? Don't all leopards have spots?"

Finance And Industry

Cut And Come Again

By G. L. Schwartz

The community can now appreciate that cuts are not the prerogative of a system run by money barons and actuated by bankers' ramps. In the debate on the Supplies and Services (Transitional Powers) Bill, Mr. Crossman grew lyrical about the immense symbolic significance of the measure: "This is not going to be another 1931." Well, if this is not another 1931, it is a thumping good imitation of it. The decision to go forward to full Socialist planning—Mr. Crossman's interpretation of the Act—has started off with a 2d. cut in the meat ration. And this is only a start, because the Government is either unprepared or unwilling to announce the full extent of the food cuts implied in a saving of £144 millions of food imports. Last week's announcement—the cut in the meat ration, reduced allocations to catering establishments and other adjustments—will not save £40 millions. Even when the full £228 millions of proposed economies in imports are enforced, this will not go even half way to correcting the trade deficit.

And now suppose a person forced to curtail expenditure of £200 on private motoring and foreign travel decides to utilise the freed purchasing power to employ a maid. And suppose the girl was previously employed in a textile trade working on export. The corrective effect on the trade deficit is thereby cancelled. What is to prevent this? Nothing. In the same way when the population is forced to spend £200 millions less on imported goods, what will it do with the money? Spend it on the junk in the shops—Mr. Morrison's elegant phrase—and thereby encourage the production of more junk? If the £33 millions to be saved on travel abroad is spent on holidays at home, more workers will be tempted out of the export trades into the hotels and boarding houses. What sign is there that the Government intends to implement, or appreciates the necessity for implementing, its sporadic and haphazard physical cuts by the appropriate financial policy?

The Price Weapon

This failure to implement physical planning by the appropriate monetary and financial policy is the subject of a commendable article by Mr. F. W. Faith in the "Westminster Bank Review". Incidentally this article provided an anticipatory refo to Mr. Morrison's disquisition on "Incentives to Thrift". Mr. Faith makes a plea for a fuller utilisation of the price mechanism. He does not advocate full reliance at this juncture upon its function as a guide to economic action, but he does urge that it should be allowed to pull with Government policy instead of against it, and he quotes examples of the frustration that occurs when the two are not in line. A very good example is now afforded by the decision to economise on the use of petrol. The Government has started with the crude physical restriction on the use of private cars. Now what is wrong with using the price weapon of control? Raise the price of petrol to 6s. a gallon by increasing the duty. This will have two immediate effects. Some people will either cease from motoring or curtail their consumption; those who maintain their consumption will surrender to the Government a large additional amount of purchasing power. A very desirable development at this stage. However, the public will then mistake an economy of resources. No road will be

discipline be confined to the private motorist. Charge every user 6s. a gallon. But what of the effect on industry? One effect will be to compel industry to economise, and that's what we're after. What about doctors? They also can be physicked with a dose of economy. Brutal! The economic necessities are brutal. Exempt the invalid carriages of the incapacitated and nothing else. Above all, let the Government and its spawn of public boards charge themselves with petrol at 5s. a gallon. Let the Estimates show the cost of the Armed Forces with petrol reckoned at 5s. a gallon. Let Ministerial and official chartered flights be costed at 5s. a gallon, and then let the Treasury watch-dogs bounce.

The Economical Way
Moreover, this is the economical way of enforcing economy. What is going to happen now? Ten thousand disgruntled garage hands released for other work, and 20,000 more officials taken on to deal with the flood of applications for special petrol allowances. Not economy in manpower, minus 10,000? This is apart from the inflationary effects of home of the purchasing power released from expenditure on petrol and by the return of licence fees and insurance payments. Much less sourness would be evoked by squeezing out demand through the price mechanism than by working through arbitrary official decrees. Most of us are reconciled to not smoking cigars at 5s. a time, and we do not begrudge the austere Sir Stafford Cripps his nice conduct of a Cuban cigar. Forbid the use of cigars to certain classes by official regulation, and envy, malice and hatred rear their ugly heads.

A pamphlet issued last week by the Design for Freedom Committee calls for elimination of the inflationary pressure in order that the price mechanism may subsequently be allowed to work freely. It is doubtful whether the one should be allowed to wait on the other. It is much more a question of using the price mechanism in order to cure the inflationary pressure. This in effect is the substance of the committee's recommendations. For example, it would, as was suggested some time ago, cut the food subsidies and mitigate the effect in some directions by increasing children's allowances and old age pensions. But this is rehabilitating the price mechanism in the sphere of food consumption, since the population would be asked to cover the proper costs of food over the counter.

The committee also advocates what has now become a matter of almost general agreement—a drastic curtailment of the programme of capital expenditure. "The Federation of British Industries, in a memorandum, also issued last week, makes the same call for a heavy cut in the national programme of capital projects and the Government itself has openly conceded the argument, not without implying that it was the first to think of it. If instead of commandeering resources at artificial prices in a controlled market it had charged its projects with the full real and monetary costs, it would have shelved many of them long ago.

As for the argument about going forward to full Socialist planning—(the Crossman thesis), this simply means that after the attempt for two years to drive in a screw with a hammer, a bigger hammer is to be used. The use of a screwdriver would be reactionary.



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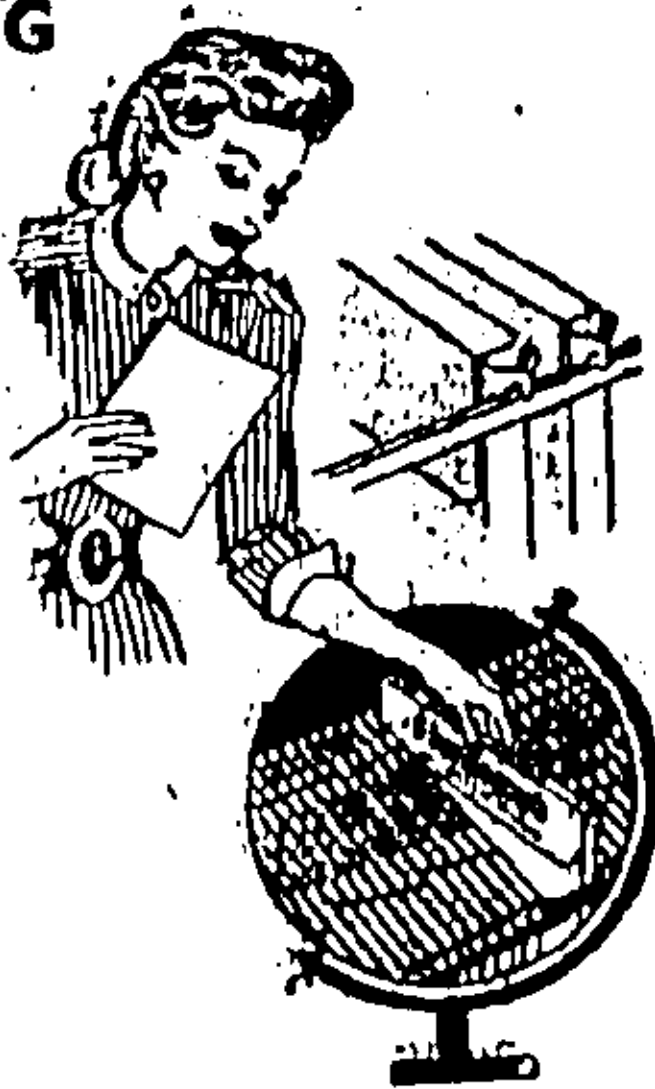
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"TAKE LAW INTO
OWN HANDS"

Protoria, Sept. 19.
Mr. Oswald Pirow, a former South African Minister of Defence, was fined £40 with the alternative of two months imprisonment when he was found guilty today of incitement to violence under the Riotous Assemblies Act. It was alleged that he had urged physical violence against non-Europeans.

The Riotous Assemblies Act provides for a maximum penalty of one year's imprisonment or a fine of £100, or both, for incitement of hostility between non-Europeans and Europeans. It was alleged that in an article entitled "Take the law into your own hands," published in Pirow's newspaper "Die Nuwe Orde" (The New Order), on March 9, he incited, instigated, commanded or procured others to commit one of the following crimes: public violence, murder, culpable homicide, assault, and contravention of the Native Administration Act.

Mr. Pirow pleaded not guilty.

During the hearing of the case on Sept. 5, the article from which the summons arose was read in court by a director of the firm which printed Mr. Pirow's newspaper.

It referred to a report in another newspaper that Europeans and non-Europeans had associated during a Hospital Fund Raising fete organised by Witwatersrand University students, and referred also to other incidents when, at the South African Trade Union Congress, non-Europeans and Europeans were alleged to have fraternised.

"The time has come for firm action from the nation itself and this is physical violence," the article read.

"Although it is an offence to incite people to violence, today we offer this advice: Where non-Europeans intrude among Europeans, throw them out on their necks."

"Where Europeans entice them to play with them, throw these renegades out with them."

"Sign Of Vitality"
"Salvation can only come from the nation itself. It can come in many ways, but there are many occasions when a blow of the fist is a sign of vitality and not a sign of a lack of refinement."

In his evidence, Mr. Pirow said that he did not write the article but gave instructions for it to be published.

Die Nuwe Orde dealt specially with racial problems. Mr. Pirow said that for over 10 years he had been a Cabinet Minister in the Union, and for six years a member of the Inner Cabinet, a body which took decisions on the nation's problems.

For five years he was Minister of Justice and had practical experience of race relationships.

Finding Mr. Pirow guilty of incitement to violence, the presiding magistrate, Mr. F. Harvey, said that it was unpleasant to sentence a man who had held a high position in the Government, but the court had its duty to perform, and the court was not concerned with politics.

The court's duty was to carry out the law and where an influential person such as Mr. Pirow had used the words he did in the article, a suitable fine must be imposed.—Reuter.

New Zealand
Gesture
To Sheffield

Auckland, Sept. 20.
A thousand foot parcels will be dispatched monthly by Sir Frank, Mayor of Auckland, to Sheffield for distribution among families not at ready receiving of friends or relatives abroad.

Sir Frank planned details of the scheme with the Sheffield Council for Social Service, chairman of which is the Bishop of Sheffield.—Associated Press.

Mutual Assistance
Keynote Of
Anglo-Eire Talks

London, Sept. 19.
Ten top-level Ministers took part in the Anglo-Eire trade and finance talks in London today when the Prime Minister of Eire, Mr. Eamon de Valera, with members of his Cabinet, flew to London on his first visit since before the war.

Coinciding with the Anglo-American talks on Imperial preference and the first discussions between Britain and the sterling area Commonwealth countries on the general financial position, the Anglo-Eire conference was directed towards mutual assistance in meeting the currency difficulties of both countries.

Indicative of the importance attached to the talks was the list of Ministers present. After the two Prime Ministers, Mr. De Valera and Mr. Clement Attlee, had lunch at 10, Downing Street, five British and three Eire Ministers joined in the discussions in the Cabinet Room.

They were—for Britain: The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Minister for Commonwealth Relations, Mr. Arthur Henderson, the President of the Board of Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, and the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, Mr. Percy Collick.

For Eire: the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Patrick Smith, the Minister of Finance, Mr. Frank Aiken, and the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Seán Lemass.

Further Talks

The Ministerial talks were expected to be completed today, with some of the visitors returning to Eire tonight and Mr. De Valera staying in London until tomorrow, when he will leave for Paris to attend Monday's conference on the Marshall plan for dollar aid to Europe.

Further meetings between the experts of the two countries were being arranged. An official communiqué published tonight after the discussions at 10, Downing Street, stated:

"The representatives of the two countries explored in general terms the possibilities of dovetailing, to their mutual advantage, plans for increasing supplies from each country to the other."

"An agreement was reached on the desirability of organising discussions at the official level with a view to submitting proposals giving practical expression in the common interest to the ideas developed at the inter-Ministerial discussions."

"Arrangements for discussions at the official level are being put in hand at once."—Reuter.

In Paris, Sept. 20.

The Ministers today called on 300 or so members of the British community in Paris, and after the Government had been informed of the situation in the country, they were informed of the situation in the country.

FRESH FLARE-UP IN
MIDDLE EAST OVER
PERSIAN OIL WELLS

London, Sept. 19.
A Big Three Conference on the demarcation of vital interests of the powers in the Middle East, to be brought about by American initiative, was suggested by today's Economist in an article devoted to the renewed flare-up of the Persian oil dispute.

"It is reasonable to suppose that Russia's primary aim in their present campaign of pressure against Persia is not to get a share of the Middle East oil, but to find out where, in the eyes of Washington, the international frontier runs south of the Caucasus."

Everyone knows that the Truman Doctrine covers Turkey. "The question is whether it also covers Persia."

The Economist said that the present Russian oil deficit is purely a temporary one while, for Britain and the United States, the Middle East is vital as holding larger potential oil reserves than any other part of the world.

British Interest
"Yet it is in this very area," it continued, "that the least is known about how vital the Russians regard their interests to be, or about how ready the

United States is to bring it under umbrella of the Truman Doctrine."

The paper then recalled its own earlier view on the Truman Doctrine, namely, that "it would be in the British interest to support the Americans in its execution so long, and only so long, as it was understood that their ultimate object was a general diplomatic agreement with the Russians."

Best Course

Stating that Mr. George Marshall, American Secretary of State, would soon be able to judge whether "his smashing tactics" are weakening Mr. Molotov, the Economist added: "Then he could do nothing better than propose to the Russians a Soviet-Anglo-American exchange of views of the demarcation of their vital interests in the Middle East."

"By merely making the proposal Mr. Marshall would convey to Moscow, in a courteous and formal manner, that his Government is indeed vitally interested in the Middle East and recognised the Russian interest in the area south of the Caucasus."—Reuter.

Europe's
Situation
Desperate

Washington, Sept. 20.
Albert S. Goss, National Grangemaster who returned this week from Geneva where he attended an agriculture organisation conference, described the food situation in Europe as "desperate."

"Unless increased shipments of food reach many of the nations of Europe, they will not be able to maintain even the subsistence level of diets which now border on starvation," Goss said in a statement.

Urging farmers to feed less grain to livestock and the public to reduce its buying of meat and other livestock products, the Grange chief added: "If voluntary methods of conserving grain supplies and channeling them into use in the forms that go farthest toward preventing starvation do not succeed, government controls to curb non-food uses should be restored."—Associated Press.

Penicillin For
Germany

Berlin, Sept. 19.
The British Authorities have rushed 1,000,000,000 Oxford units of penicillin to Berlin to combat the still raging polio epidemic.

The shipment, equivalent to 5,000 ordinary-sized vials, is expected to assist in reducing mortality, the announcement said.

It pointed out that penicillin is ineffective in dealing with polio directly, but is valuable in those cases complicated with complications such as pneumonia or other bacterial infections. United Press.

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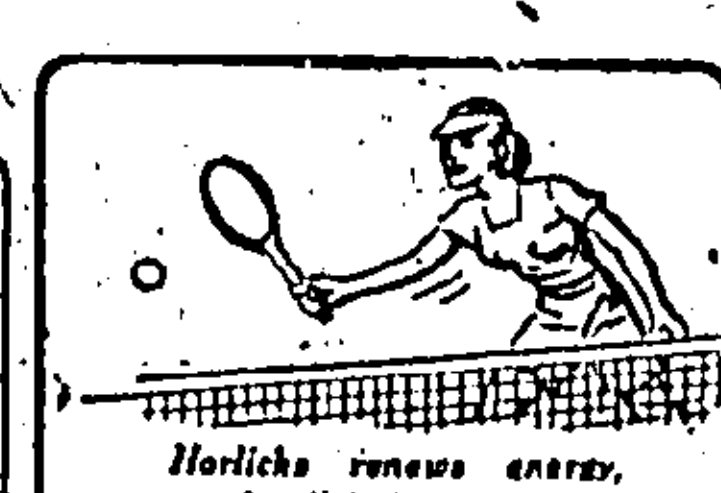
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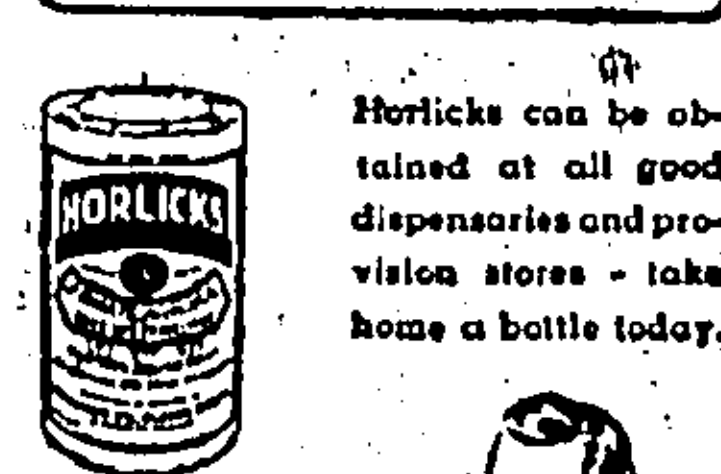


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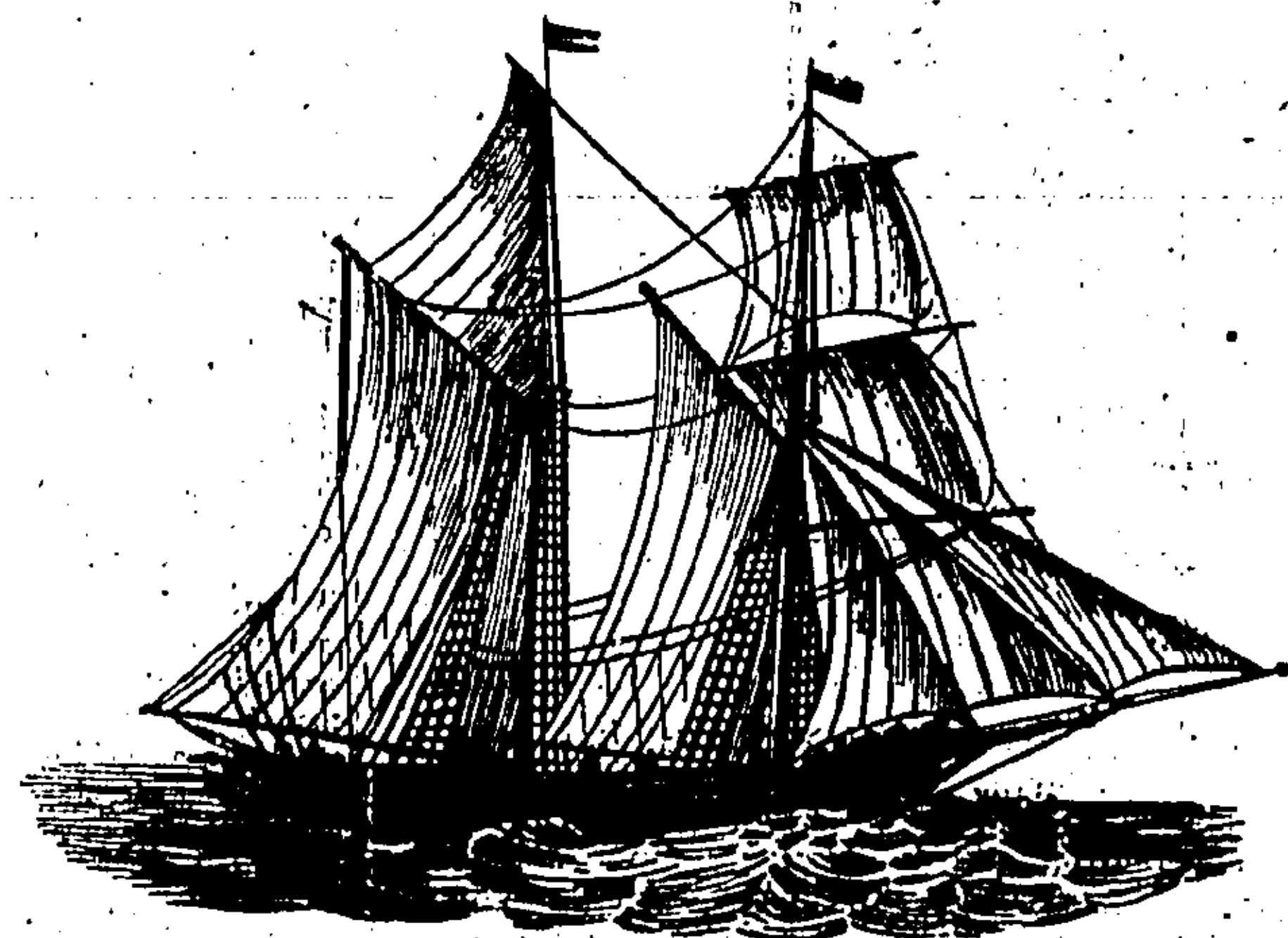
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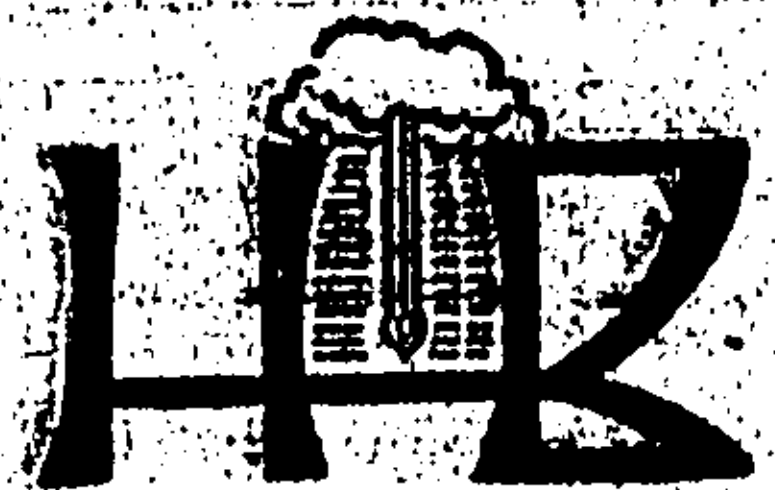
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LADIES-AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY

The report that not a single woman in the Colony has come forward to register for jury service is somewhat misleading in its implications. We believe that there are many women in Hong Kong who are not only ready and willing, but in some cases eager, to take their part in civic responsibility and public service. They wish to take a more active part in local affairs and volunteered their services as jurors, a capacity in which women in England have served for many years.

Some two months ago a Bill was passed, making women eligible for jury service... but no lady has yet come forward to request that her name be added to the jury's register. The reasons for this seeming lack of interest are not far to seek. They lie, in fact, in the very novelty of the innovation. How many of our ladies are aware that they are required to register? How many know why... or where? They can hardly be blamed, for official quarters have been more than sparing of instructions and explanations on the subject.

In England, the list of persons liable to serve on juries contained in the Electoral Lists of Voters. Such persons are not only eligible, but may be compelled to serve on a jury. Certain classes of persons are, for various reasons, either disqualified or exempt from service, but the remainder, the vast majority of eligible men and women, may be summoned to attend and may be fined for failure to do so. There is no need for anyone to go and register. It is a public service for which one is liable, unless of course exempt, on the basis of one's status as a voter.

The difference in Hong Kong is that there is no Electoral List of Voters from which a Register of Jurors can be compiled. Registers of male jurors exist, but for the women a new one has to be started. This point has not been made sufficiently clear and many women have not realised that even now, when the Bill making them eligible for jury service has been passed, it is still necessary to compile a register of the names of those who are liable for duty.

To place the onus of coming forward and registering on the women, even if the matter had been given adequate official publicity, is surely unfair. Now, however, the authorities have decided to send out circulars, which should have been the obvious thing to do at the outset. While we appreciate that, until an Electoral Register has been established in the Colony, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to prepare accurate lists, there are several sources from which the names of many of the eligible women could be obtained. And once the position is understood, we feel sure that the women of Hong Kong will willingly respond to the summons to serve.

GREECE RELEASES SUSPECTS

Athens, Sept. 20.
A further 2,000 political suspects deported to islands in the Aegean after the Greek Government's round-up of alleged Communist plotters are to be released, the Ministry of Public Order announced today.

SUDETENLANDERS FOR SWEDEN

Stockholm, Sept. 20.
The Swedish Minister for Home Affairs is to visit Germany in an attempt to arrange the transfer of 5,000 Sudeten German workers to Sweden.

It was reported in August that over three million Sudetenlanders had been evacuated from Czechoslovakia, leaving about 170,000 still there.—Reuter.

Customs Union Illusions

By Scrutator

Ways Of Advance

When Mr. Bevin sets out to make a demagogic speech he does not bother to be accurate over details of his picture. He splashes on the colours with a large brush, and goes all out for broad effects. That applies not only to the jargonian passages of his Southport speech but also to his outlines of new policy, and particularly to what he said about the Empire and Commonwealth.

If we insisted on his actual phrases, we should have to conclude that he was talking nonsense; but if we look instead at the direction in which his mind is moving, we can welcome and applaud it. Speaking of the Commonwealth he said: "I do not think we can avoid any longer common defence and acceptance of certain common economic principles, if we are to avoid constantly recurring crises." Surely that is a well-founded aspiration. The great forces which today have the grip need to be met by new manifestations of group solidarity, whether for defence or for economic welfare. And an already existing group like the British Commonwealth ought to be the first to respond.

But when the Foreign Secretary comes to particulars and refers to "a Customs Union for the British Commonwealth and Empire" he is ignoring, what nobody can afford to ignore, the whole trend of the Commonwealth's history. A Customs Union means that there would be only one tariff wall round the whole Commonwealth and Empire, and no tariff whatever between its members. British manufacturers would go as free to Australia as Pennsylvania manufacturers do to Kansas. Anyone who imagines an Australian Government conceding that within any practicable period can imagine anything.

A Customs Union not only means what has just been said, but it implies a great many other things. No States living inside it could under the conditions of today have a defence policy of its own, because industries indispensable for defence might come to locate themselves wholly in the territory of other member-States. So there has to be a common defence policy. Nor can any member-State do economic planning by itself; for if it expanded purchasing power, it could not prevent the purchasing being done across its borders within the Union. So there must be a common economic plan. Similarly there must be either a common currency or at least such a complete convertibility of currencies as requires a common currency policy. And when you have all those things—common defence, common economic planning, and common currency policy—you will need for them an array of

common political institutions not easily distinguishable from a Federation.

COMMONWEALTH INTEREST IN A PACIFIC PEACE

By Wickham Steed

The British Commonwealth conference at Canberra to discuss the terms of peace with Japan and the settlement of Pacific and Far Eastern problems generally is a sensible attempt to enable the Commonwealth to speak with one voice on these matters.

Commonwealth interests in the Pacific are, of course, quite outstanding. Australia, New Zealand and Western Canada are all Pacific countries; and Australia, the principal Pacific Commonwealth power, is an immediate threat of Japanese invasion in the late war. Relatively to their population the Australians made, probably, the largest contribution to Japan's defeat; and although considered absolutely, it was small beside America's, it exceeded even on that basis the tardy and almost immaterial assistance by Russia in her last-minute Manchurian walk-over.

Australian statement have taken the lead in urging that those who were to the fore in fighting Japan should also have front places in making the Japanese peace treaty. That means that the conditions governing the future of the Pacific should no longer be determined, as at a series of international conferences they were, by the Great Powers sitting alone, but that deeply interested smaller Powers, such as Australia and New Zealand, should share fully in the work of the eventual main peace conference.

Executive Power

At present the executive power of the Allies in Japan is wielded by the American commander-in-Chief, General MacArthur. But he is advised and controlled by the highest questions of policy by an Allied Far Eastern Commission, which sits in Washington, and on which eleven nations are represented. An

eleven-Power model having thus come into practical working, it might seem obvious to the peace conference also; and both the United States and Great Britain are agreeable to that.

The opposition, here as almost everywhere else in the international field, comes from Russia, who would prefer a peace conference of four Great Powers—Britain, America, China and herself—and so far has not budged from her demand. Presumably she realises that her policy will usually entail her being in a minority, and she would rather be in the minority of one or two to ten or nine.

If Russia persisted in refusing to participate in a conference of eleven nations, circumstances might lead the rest of its members to hold their conference without her. Such a meeting, as U.N.O.'s experience abundantly shows, would have a far better chance of getting through the enormous mass of business involved, and the United States position in Japan is so strong, what with her armies occupying it and her general at the head of its administration, that unless Russia were ready to go to war—which she is not—she could hardly prevent things from taking their course. Nevertheless every effort will doubtless be made to bring Russia in; for it would be a real disadvantage supporting future relations between Japan and the treaty-making powers became difficult.

See how few of these conditions are found elsewhere. Even Scandinavia may be kept apart by the differences in its problem of defence. But the crux of the West European problem is in the two big countries, France and Italy. In scale they are quite out of keeping with the rest; neither of them has or is near having, a stabilised currency; their institutions are also far less stable; and Italy has a much lower standard of life. These and other differences may not be incompatible with useful economic co-operation. But they do seem to exclude for the present a Customs Union.

Mr. Bevin talked of "synchro-nising" a European Customs Union with a British Commonwealth one. If, as our argument has suggested, neither is practicable, we cannot take Mr. Bevin literally. But if we seek his broad meaning, if we understand him to urge that a serious effort towards closer co-operation with the countries under the British Crown need not exclude, but may actually go forward, hand in hand with a similar effort towards closer co-operation with Western Europe, surely he is right. It is along those lines that our statesmanship should work. It would hardly be possible for Britain to be simultaneously to two "different" Customs Unions in the full sense. But she might well belong to two different economic alliances. Indeed she cannot, it may be thought, afford not to.

A European Bloc

No one who studies our trade figures over a period of years can fail to see what a steadily increasing part the Dominions and dependencies have played in enabling this country to balance its accounts and feed its people. It would be absurd not to cherish such a connection, even if there were not, as there are, other factors involved besides the economic one. But at the same time geographically we are in Europe; and we must always work to lower, and not to raise, any walls that from time to time may arise between us and our West European neighbours. To form a European economic bloc and then stand outside it would be a suicidal policy, the more so as British coal and British-controlled Ruhr coal should be twin keys of the bloc's success.

And the United States? It is no good its fancying that such combinations will increase the purchase of American goods. Only one thing can do that in the long run; which is that America should become willing to buy as well as to sell. But what combinations can do is to set Britain and Western Europe on their feet again as bulwarks of democracy. America will need the bulwarks eventually, and it is worth her while to spend money for them now.

Reparations

The points which give rise to dispute in Japan bear a strong family likeness to those disputed in Germany. On the threshold, still undecided, stands the question of reparations. What will be the second, the third, the fourth, the fifth, the sixth, the seventh, the eighth, the ninth, the tenth, the eleventh, the twelfth, the thirteenth, the fourteenth, the fifteenth, the sixteenth, the seventeenth, the eighteenth, the nineteenth, the twentieth, the twenty-first, the twenty-second, the twenty-third, the twenty-fourth, the twenty-fifth, the twenty-sixth, the twenty-seventh, the twenty-eighth, the twenty-ninth, the thirtieth, the thirty-first, the thirty-second, the thirty-third, the thirty-fourth, the thirty-fifth, the thirty-sixth, the thirty-seventh, the thirty-eighth, the thirty-ninth, the fortieth, the forty-first, the forty-second, the forty-third, the forty-fourth, the forty-fifth, the forty-sixth, the forty-seventh, the forty-eighth, the forty-ninth, the fiftieth, the fifty-first, the fifty-second, the fifty-third, the fifty-fourth, the fifty-fifth, the fifty-sixth, the fifty-seventh, the fifty-eighth, the fifty-ninth, the sixtieth, the sixty-first, the 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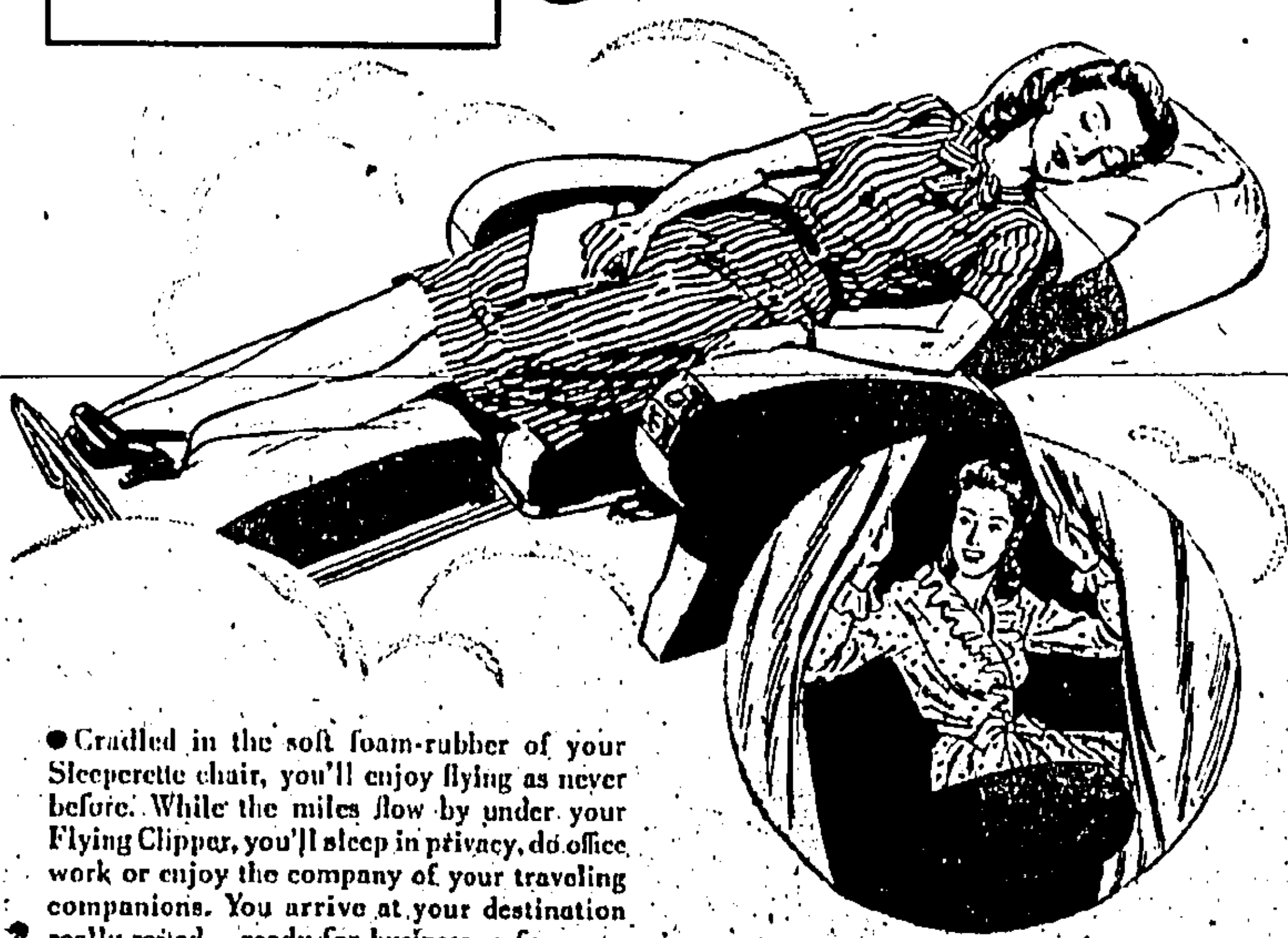
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AMERICAN-SOVIET SHOWDOWN INEVITABLE SAYS MR. EATON

Three Fundamental Reasons

Washington, Sept. 20.

Chairman Charles A. Eaton of the House Foreign Affairs Committee—one of the "war mongers" named by Soviet Andrei Vishinsky in his speech before the United Nations—declared today in a radio broadcast following the Soviet attack that a "showdown with Russia is inevitable."

Mr. Eaton, who apparently was unaware of M. Vishinsky's attack, urged Americans to make it clear that they are determined to defend their own liberties and "assist to limit all other peoples" in maintaining their freedoms.

He said: "We must have a showdown with Russia for three fundamental reasons:

(1) an urgent necessity for an early worldwide choice between two mutually exclusive and irreconcilable philosophies of life;

(2) Russia is a militant instrument of an ideology whose avowed objective is world conquest by world revolution and whose motives and methods are as immoral or amoral as those of a hungry tiger;

(3) Communism is obsessed by the notion that unless our American way of free self-government and free capitalist enterprise are destroyed the Russian way of necessity must fail in its evil mission.

Sooner Or Later

"Sooner or later we must stand up to the Russian Government which is Communism incarnate and find out whether it is possible for us to exist together in this modern world."

Rep. Eaton added: "America is determined at any cost to retain its present place of leadership and respect in the United Nations which position must continue to be the very cornerstone of our foreign policy."

In a broadcast from New York former Under-Secretary of State A. Berle, Jr., agreed with Rep. Eaton that a showdown with Russia is necessary, but accused the Republican Congress of

"talking of a showdown" while failing to "meet the elementary needs of the situation."

He urged Congress to take "big international steps" including economic support of Britain, military measures to protect Italy from seizure by a Slav-dominated fifth column and a "binding pledge to vote money and supplies needed for the Marshall plan"—United Press.

Hitler Could Not Have Fought Without These Men

Nuernburg, Sept. 19.

The prosecution witness, Hermann Von Hanneken, general plenipotentiary for iron and steel under the German four-year-plan, told the war crimes court here today that the I. G. Farben concern was a necessary adjunct of the Second World War.

He said: "By eliminating Farben before or during the war very little would have remained for waging war in the chemical field. Nothing could have been executed. Crops could not have been harvested without Leuna synthetic fuel there would have been no fuel. Without Farben the waging of war would not have been possible."

Hanneken, Army commander in Denmark from December 1942 until January 1945, said the defendant Carl Krauch was given responsibility in 1938 for draw-

ing up an overall programme for a four-year plan.

Hanneken said that Farben dominated about 70 percent of the chemical field while in dyes and pharmaceuticals, Farben had almost a monopoly. "I believe there was not a single field of industry which could do without Farben in 1939; in some form or other all were dependent upon Farben for their products."

Earlier, Heinrich Buechsch, Farben gasoline production chief who initiated Farben's intimacy with SS, told plant workers in March 1938, according to court documents, that a great expansion of Farben's gasoline production programme was made possible by Hitler's assumption of power.

Buechsch told Leuna plant workers, "I do not forget the day in the year 1933 when I could accept from the Reich Government in Berlin an order to proceed and expand with all possible energy the production of benzene which, for a reason inherent in political economy, could not be fully developed prior to his taking over the power."—United Press.

Demand For Immediate Action

New York, Sept. 20.

Greece appealed to the United Nations Assembly today for urgent action to block what she called efforts of her Soviet satellite neighbours to set up a "Communist dictatorship" in Athens.

Vassili Dendramis, Greek Ambassador to the United States, told the Assembly that Greece's very existence was threatened by the encroachment of her northern neighbours.

"At this very moment, while we sit here," Dendramis declared, "Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are sending arms and ammunition across the borders into Greece to destroy the political independence and the territorial integrity of a member of the United Nations."—Associated Press.

Vitriolic Attack On Russians

Berlin, Sept. 19.

Several thousand copies of an illegal Social Democratic newspaper denouncing "dictatorship" in the eastern zone were distributed in Dresden.

The editors of the illegal newspaper used the masthead of the Soviet-sponsored "Sozialistische Volkszeitung." On buying the newspaper, readers discovered a vitriolic attack on the administration of the eastern zone in a front page article entitled "Dictatorship or Freedom."

The unknown authors of the article asserted: "If the people are not afraid of being shot, the streets would resound with the cries of tens of thousands of people demanding freedom, bread and an existence worthy of human beings."

The illegal newspaper urged its readers to fight their "oppressors."

"The Master" Hangs For His Crimes

Munich, Sept. 19.

Four German war criminals who committed atrocities at Dachau and Mauthausen concentration camps were hanged in the courtyard of Landsberg prison early this morning.

The convicts were Willi Fischer, "master of beatings," a former criminal prisoner and "trustee" at Dachau; Martin Schreyer of Dachau, SS sergeant responsible for numerous deaths; Herman Tunkler, former SS sergeant at Mauthausen concentration camp, who ordered mass murders toward the end of the war; and Eugen H. Noky, one of Tunkler's subordinates. — United Press.

Impresses More Than Generals

Berlin, Sept. 19.

Dr. Franz Mischgield, chief physician of the "Augusta Viktoria" Hospital, today injected himself with the spinal fluid of a polio victim to determine its results upon his own person as the epidemic passed the 1,000 mark.

The British licensed newspaper, Telegraph, which published a photograph of the handsome weeping doctor, described him as a "hero of peace who impresses us more than generals."

The German health authorities reported that the number of poliomyelitis cases had passed the 1,000 mark during the 24 hours ending at noon. Forty-eight new cases were reported, raising the total to 1,002.

Dr. Mischgield said he expected the epidemic would reach its peak with 1,500 cases.—United Press.

Bringing Clergy Up To Date

Brescia, Sept. 19.

One thousand Italian priests gathered here today for a series of discussions on "bringing the clergy up to date."

Archbishops and Bishops from Genoa, Brescia, Bergamo, Parma and Biella were present for a training address by Archbishop Giuseppe Siri of Genoa, who warned that the Italian people "still believe in a transcendent and personal God but atheism is making headway."

Monsignor Siri said, "This is due to the contrasting philosophical doctrines on one hand and on the other to the nothingness in the clutches of economic difficulties and victims of able propaganda."

Analyzing the causes of the present distress, he said it was "due to the lack of family life," and denounced the lack of organization, because of war, in education and the training of individuals. He said "one of the strangest phenomena of our day is that modern man no longer thinks with his own brain."—United Press.

Federation Of The West Indies

Montego Bay, Jamaica, Sept. 19.

The British West Indies Conference for Closer Union, representing 3,000,000 of mixed races and interests who live under the British flag in the Caribbean, today unanimously accepted the principle of federation.

The Conference recommended that a permanent committee should be set up immediately to study the methods of welding together the scattered colonies. Its report to be completed before June 30, 1949.

The Conference, which began with an undercurrent of mutual suspicion and distrust among the 22 delegates, called together by the Colonial Office, ended on a note of back-slapping and goodwill.

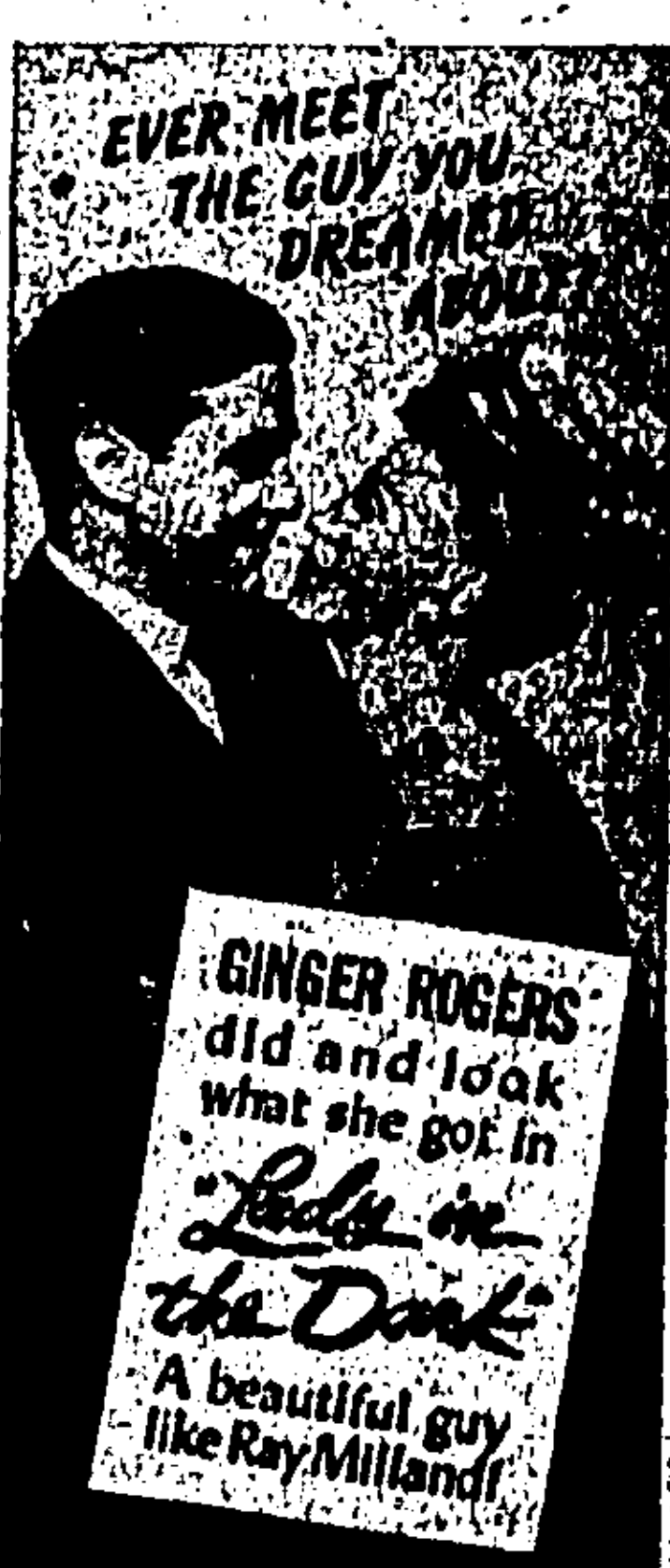
Even Mr. W. A. Bustamante, the Jamaican Labour leader, who indicated earlier that he might keep the largest island of the Caribbean group outside any federation, told the Conference: "We must be big enough and broad enough to blast away all obstacles."

Mr. F. J. Seaford, of British Guiana, sounded the only dissenting note to federation.

He voted for the setting up of the permanent committee, but abstained from voting in favour of federation until the permanent committee, which will have its headquarters in Barbados, makes its detailed report.—Reuters.

Underground newspaper said: "What did you do in the night against dictatorship and oppression?" — United Press.

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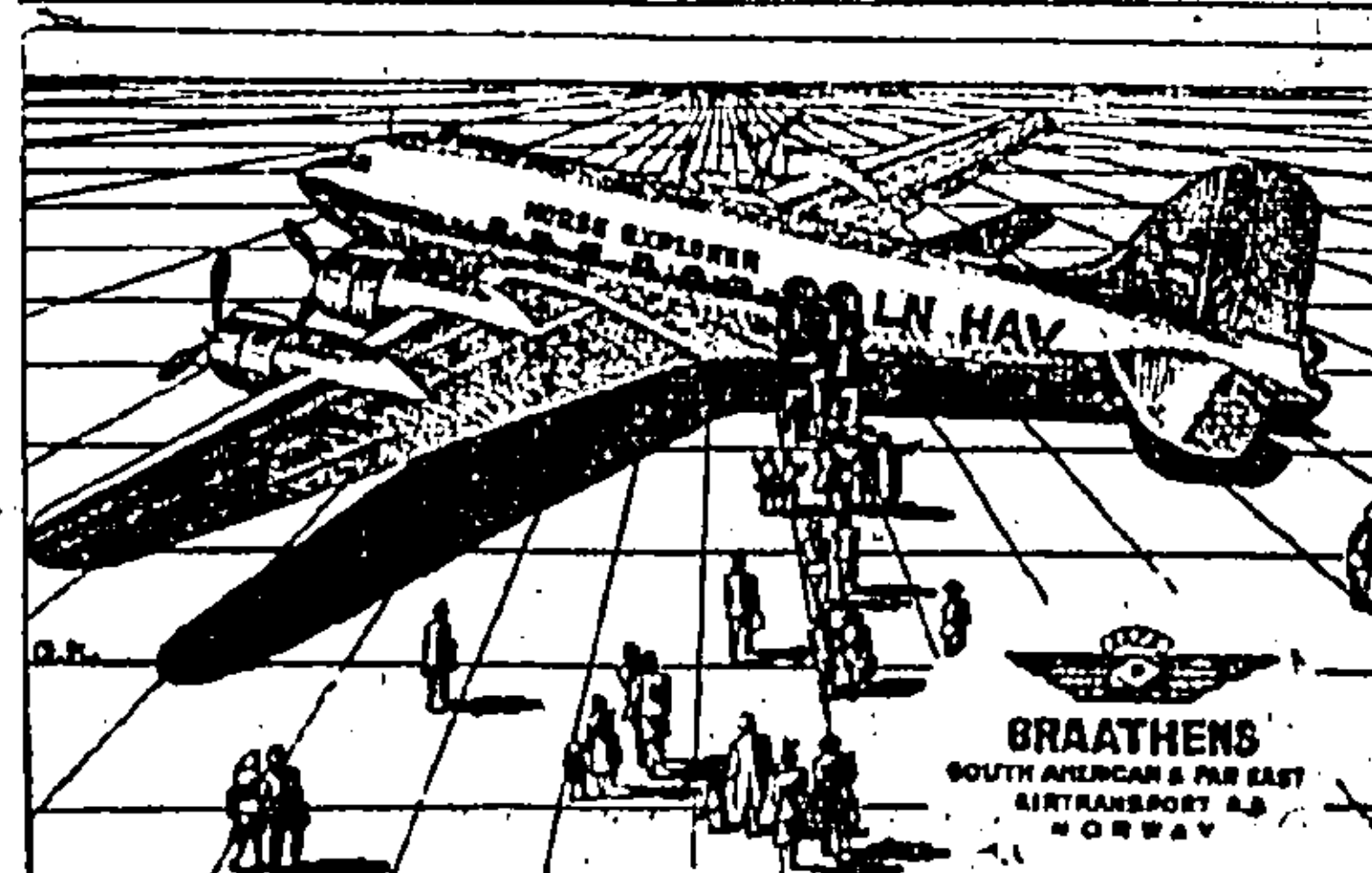
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No Dry Scalp on the right, thanks to Vaseline Brand Hair Tonic. His hair is healthy, easy to comb. No dandruff. And looks well dressed. You, too can end Dry Scalp! Just massage gently with this Tonic Dressing every morning. Use sparingly, supply is still short.

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Commonwealth To Give Help In British Crisis

London, Sept. 19.
After the delegations from seven Dominions had conferred with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, close observers expressed optimism regarding possible Commonwealth aid to Britain in relieving the world dollar crisis.

Canada and Newfoundland, which are in the dollar area, were absentees from the conference, held at the Treasury with the following territories represented: Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Eire, and Southern Rhodesia.

An official who was present said of today's discussions, which, it was announced, would be followed by expert talks, that the atmosphere "was extremely sympathetic towards Britain and she should reasonably be able to expect help from the Dominions which is worthwhile."

Other officials said that the attitude of India, Pakistan and Eire had been particularly "warm and understanding."

During the meeting, it is understood, the Australian delegation questioned Mr. Dalton about the project for an Empire Customs Union, first mooted by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, in his Southport speech nearly three weeks ago.

Not On Carpet

The Chancellor of the Exchequer said that Britain would prefer that these proposals should not enter the present discussions.

Although the Dominions have considered the proposition informally in the abstract, and some have prepared statistical material about the possibilities, the Empire Free Trade plan as such is still not on the carpet.

The first reactions from the Dominions have been so reserved as to suggest that much fuller information is needed about the details of the proposition.

The Government had already

AIR GENERAL SOUNDS A WARNING NOTE

Washington, Sept. 19.
The former AAF Commander, Gen. Henry "Hap" Arnold, in a signed editorial in the "Flying Magazine," asserted today that Russia has almost five times as many first-line combat planes as the United States.

Gen. Arnold wrote, "Our present Army air forces all together could hardly defend the northeast Atlantic coast. The first-line combat planes in the Army and Navy together total just 2,800. Russia is supposed to have 14,000, and her combat air force is reported to be larger than the American and British air forces combined."

He said any surprise attack on the United States would be made aerially via the Arctic circle.—United Press.

Government To Act On Fascism

London, Sept. 20.
Measures to counter anti-Semitism and Fascist activity are to be taken by the British Government, Chuter Ede, Home Secretary, told a delegation representing 650,000 workers organised in the London Trades Council last night.

Mr. Ede stated that the Morecambe Visitor, a weekly newspaper which recently carried an article about Jews, would be prosecuted. He also said that another individual whose identity was not disclosed would be prosecuted, for statements made at a London meeting.

The Trades Council delegation appealed for new legislation to prevent any revival of Fascism in Britain, but Mr. Ede maintained that the Government's powers were sufficient. He belittled the importance of recent meetings in London, several of which broke up in disorder.

"The noise they make is out of proportion to the number of people actually enrolled," he said of organisations which, the Council charged, were trying to revive Sir Oswald Mosley's pre-war British Union of Fascists.—Associated Press.

BRITAIN'S NEW PLANES

London, Sept. 19.
Widely published reports that the British Overseas Airways Corporation had decided that Tudor I airliners would be converted into freighters because they were unsuitable as a commercial proposition on the North Atlantic route, were denied today by Mr. Whitney Straight, Managing Director of BOAC.

Sir Roy Dobson, Managing Director of A. V. Roe and Company, who produced the Tudor aircraft, told a reporter that the statement regarding the conversion of aircraft to freighters did not come from BOAC.

"No decision has yet been made regarding the future of Tudor I," Mr. Straight told me," Sir Roy Dobson added.—Reuter.

THEY PLANNED TO DROP THIS ON ENGLAND

To the People of England!

TO THE PEOPLE WHOSE GOVERNMENT PROCLAIMED "PEACE IN OUR TIME"

This is a Warning!

YOUR GOVERNMENT HAS DIPPED its Majesty's Crowns in Jewish blood and polished it with Arab oil — "Out damned spot — but I say..."

YOUR GOVERNMENT HAS VIOLATED every article of the Eretz-Israel Mandate, flouted international law and invaded our country.

Oswald, Dachau and Treblinka made way for the "Exodus"

To the Hitler-Bevin Alliance — To the murder of the survivors whom Hitler's wrath could not reach

We are resolute

that it shall not come to pass again!

We will carry the war

to the very heart of the Empire!

We will strike

with all the bitterness and fury of our attitude and bondage.

We are prepared to fight

a war of liberation now to avoid a war of enslavement tomorrow.

PEOPLE OF ENGLAND!

**Press your Government to quit Eretz-Israel NOW!
Demand that your sons and daughters return home
or you may not see them again.**

FIGHTERS FOR FREEDOM OF ISRAEL

This is one of the leaflets which Jewish terrorists intended to drop over England. Their attempt was frustrated by the Paris police who arrested Rabbi Baruch Korff, co-chairman of the American Action Committee for Palestine, and two associates as they were about to board an aircraft carrying cases which contained the pamphlets.—Aphoto.

"Fantastic" Story Of Rajah's Concubines

New York, Sept. 19.
The magazine Life today published a letter from Narain Singh, publicity director of Bikaner State, denying a statement in a Life article that the Maharajah of Bikaner has a number of concubines.

The letter states: "Many foreign publications have long held fantastic notions about our Maharajahs and apparently Life is no exception."

"In your story on the caste system (in Life of May 19) which recently reached India, you ascribe to the Maharajah of Bikaner a number of concubines and even attempt to show where they live."

"Whence Life got its information is somewhat mysterious. It can emphatically be stated without hesitation that not only is there no truth whatsoever, but the words are regarded as highly offensive and seriously damaging to his personal reputation and standard of life."

"The family life of His Highness is most dear to him and the mode of life suggested by your statement is entirely foreign to his way of thought."

"Neither has His Highness any concubines, nor do they live in a palace."—Reuter.

Bevin To Preside

Paris, Sept. 19.
Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, is expected to arrive in Paris on Sunday to preside over the plenary session of the 16-nation Marshall aid to Europe conference on Monday.

The Foreign Secretary will be accompanied by Sir Edmund Hall-Patch, Deputy Under-Secretary of State, and is expected to stay in Paris for about three days.

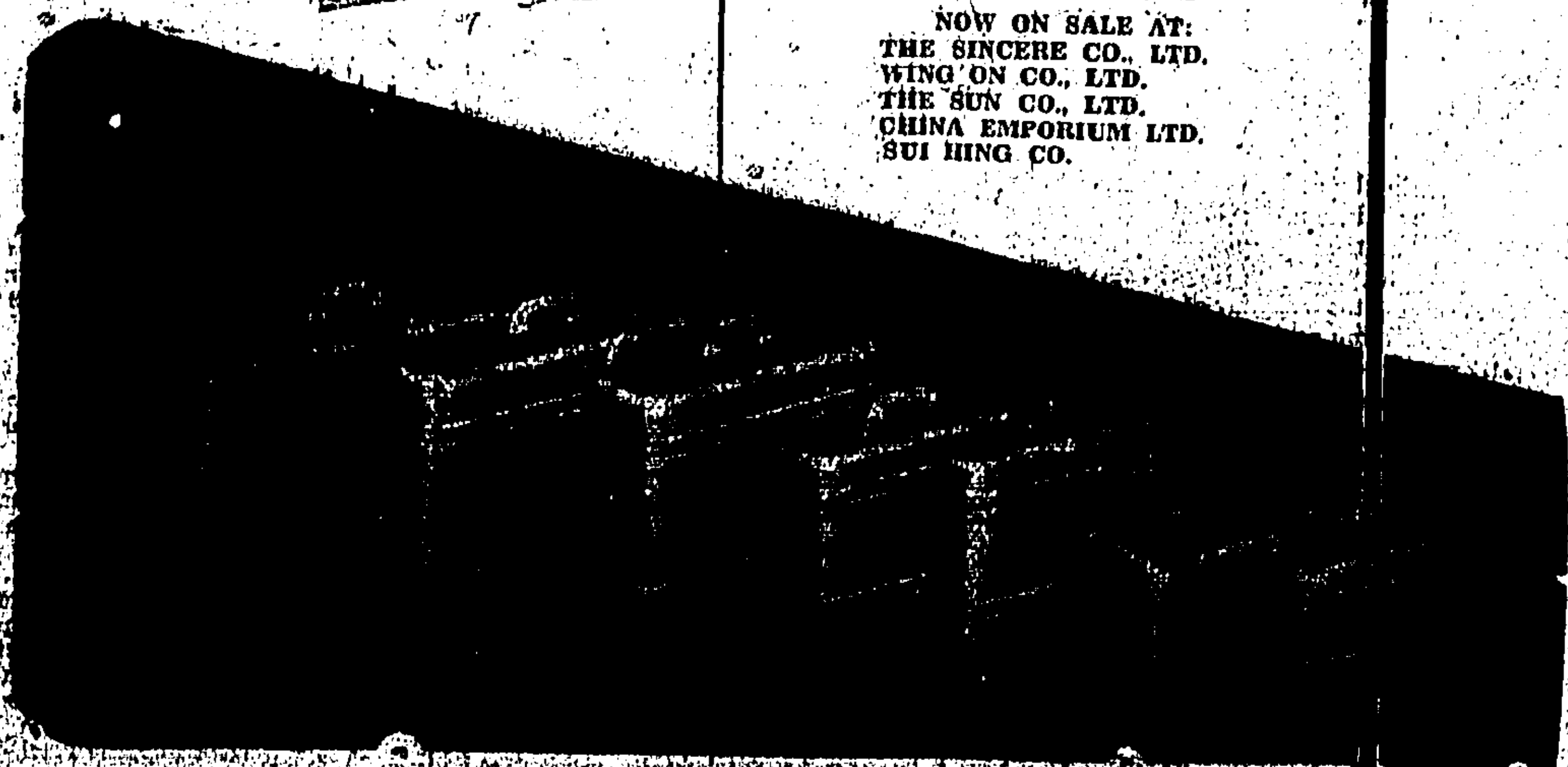
It was announced in Rome today that Count Carlo Sforza, the Italian Foreign Minister, will fly to Paris tomorrow to meet the British and French Foreign Ministers before the formal discussions begin on Monday.—Reuter.

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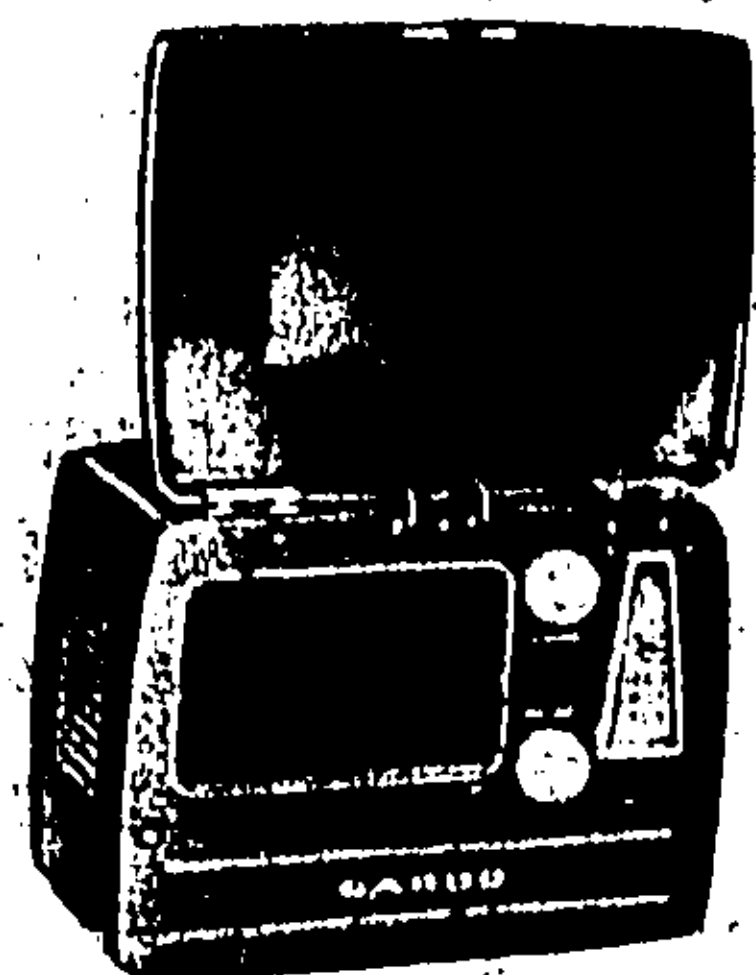


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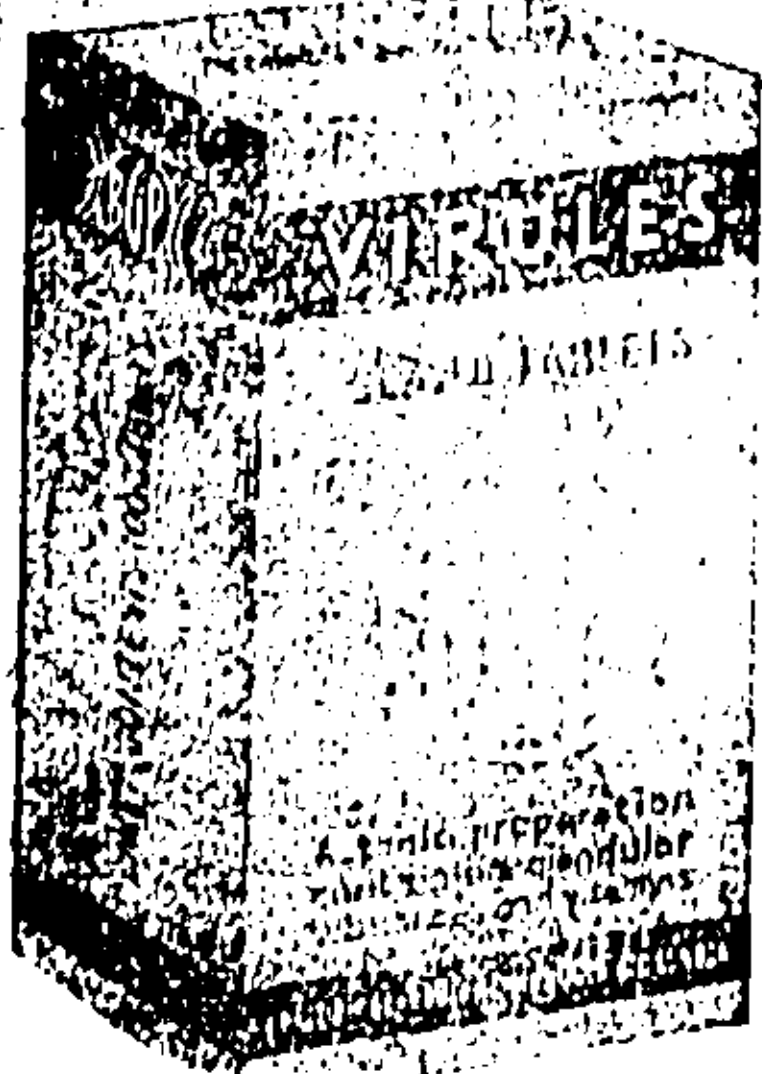


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Fire Over The Punjab

Revenge War Brings Misery To Millions

From H. R. VOHRA,

"Sunday Herald" Special Correspondent

Lahore, Thursday. I have just returned through the most disturbed areas of the Punjab province of India and the West Punjab province of Pakistan. It has been a journey of terror. I have seen children appear to death, women stabbed and men killed in hundreds.

I have stood amidst thousands of uprooted peasants, hounded out of their villages. "Shall we never go back to our lands?" one man asked me, sobbing.

I have seen policemen burn houses, and I have heard about them sharing loot. The troops of both Dominions are now partisan and have also taken part in communal shootings. This is no longer denied.

Many high civil officers turn their backs upon stabbers and looters, provided they belong to their own community.

BOUNDARY FORCE TOO SMALL

One often talked of the collapse of administration when British rule ended. It has come about fearfully over 40,000 square miles—only a little less than the area of England.

The disturbances started ten days before the transfer of power on August 15. Within a short time, the Punjab Boundary Force—nearly 50,000 men drawn from the troops of both Dominions—had had to admit defeat.

The task was too great. Nearly 400,000 troops would be needed to put down the disturbances. One of their officers, Brigadier Scott, told me the offensive was taken by Sikhs, who, harried by the Moslems for five months in West Punjab, methodically prepared to avenge themselves in East Punjab.

A PREMIER SEES FOR HIMSELF

How the revenge army operated was explained by members of a Sikh-gang who took part in the raids. I met them in company with Khan, Iftikhar Hussain, Premier of the West Punjab, who, sighting a village on fire, went in to see things for himself. Sikh troops escorted us.

As our three jeeps descended upon the empty village, a few people ran helter-skelter. A British captain, with the help of his men caught 12 looters, who claimed to have killed Moslem villagers the day before. Their leader boastfully said: "I killed four men with this spear."

"The killers, many thousands strong, surrounded the village and fired upon any people they saw. When the villagers ran we speared them," he said.

"The looters came in as soon as the village was empty and pillaged everything. The third group then burned the village."

In West Punjab, Moslem technique is only slightly different, but it seems that Sikhs are better armed and organised than the Moslems.

No one knows the exact number of casualties in this communal vendetta. Probably no one ever will. But they are bound to run into six figures. Now we are witnessing the

consequence of an unbridled migration of Hindus and Sikhs from East and Moslems marching westwards. People who, until yesterday, were living contentedly in their homes and farms are left with nothing but their shirts.

There is no example in world history of such large-scale two-way migration.

The problem facing the new Dominion Governments is gigantic. It will take many years for the immigrants to fit into the social and economic structure in which the emigrants played their hereditary role.

Both Governments, sorely in need of peace, can now do little but devote all their time and money to the question of settling the refugee victims of communal savagery.

"WHAT HAVE WE GAINED?"

During their joint tour of East Punjab, Pandit Nehru, Indian Dominion Prime Minister and Liaquat Ali Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan, had to lock themselves in a room when a hostile crowd of Moslem refugees forced them near Hoshiarpur. Only when police reinforcements arrived were they able to emerge.

Deputations of uprooted persons, including local peasant lawyers and policemen, blamed the leaders on both sides for lack of foresight.

"What have we gained by Pakistan?" they demanded. "If migration was desired by the leaders why was it not arranged in an orderly manner before Britain handed over control?"

When Liaquat Ali Khan pleaded for brotherly relations a group of Sikhs shouted: "Tell this to your fellow Moslems who have killed our people in thousands."

Enter The Flying Hospital

By John Carlin

Airships are in the news again. Disasters are being averted, their crews saving lives, and their passengers being taken to safety.

First of these giants of the sky, built to carry 250 people, and a staff of fifty on board, is the Zeppelin LZ-120, which is being used by the German Government to transport wounded soldiers from the front to the rear.

For years, Zeppelins have been used for the transport of mail, and for the carrying of passengers. The German Government has now decided to use them for the transport of wounded soldiers.

Kipling's Vision

Brain behind the creation of the new airship is 78-year-old Dr. Hugo Eckener, of Graf Zeppelin fame. Before the war he conducted a series of Zeppelin excursions to the Arctic.

But it is, perhaps, to Richard Kipling that credit for the idea of aerial health cruises must be given. Forty-two years ago he wrote a story in which he envisaged great air-liners, equipped with hospitals, carrying the sick and wounded to safety.

The airship has had an unlikely history. We think of the tragedy of Beaufort before we remember that the British R34 was the first aircraft to make a return trip across the Atlantic.

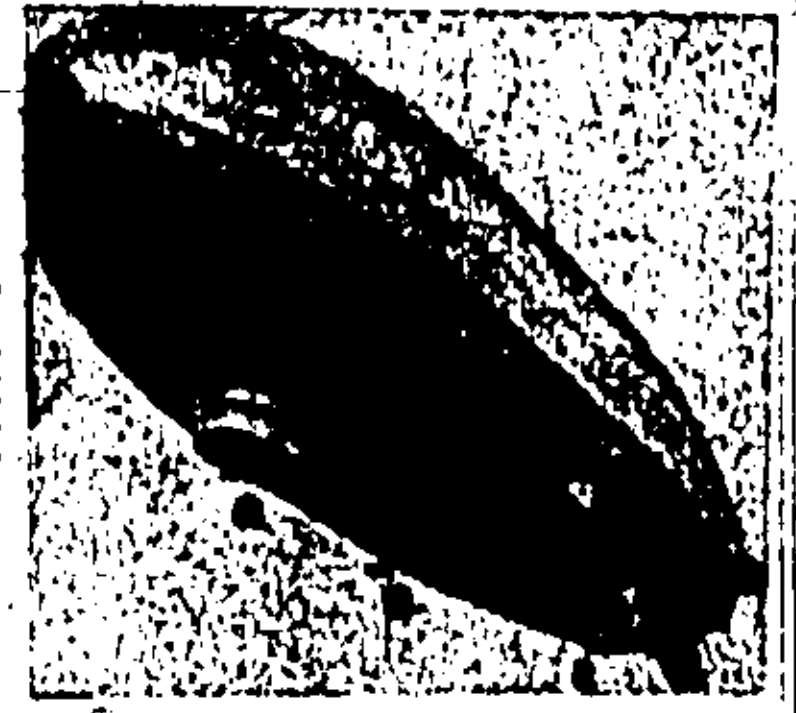
But today, as the demand for larger and larger aircraft grows, the airship must come into its own again.

Like a ship, it uses none of its power to keep afloat. This means a tremendous saving in fuel compared with an aeroplane, increasing its range.

Always being airborne cuts out the most frequent cause of accident—landing.

One of the largest aircraft—the monster for taking off and landing at high speed.

An appropriate pilot, if fog-bound, and in spite of all the latest radar anti-fog devices, can never move into harbour as a



ship's captain does. He must dawdle in one, neck-or-nothing attempt.

The airship, on the other hand, can reduce its speed to a crawl, can hover head to wind with its engines idling over while waiting for orders for the day to lift.

Safety in Size

With the demand for size and more size in the air, the airship is the answer. It must be big, it is not economical to build a small ship. The load it can carry depends solely on the volume of the envelope.

The "flying hospital" will have 10,000,000 cubic feet of helium gas.

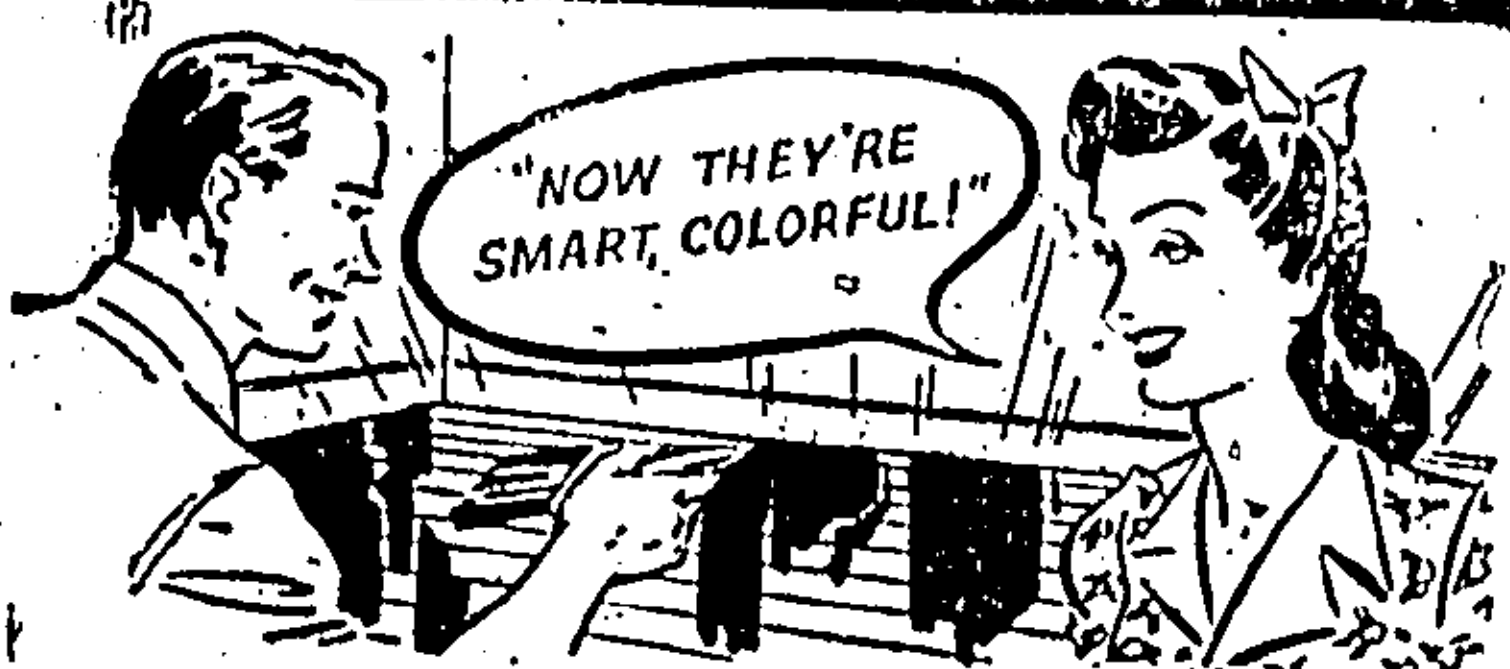
The airship is not dependent upon extreme accuracy in design for its safety. Just as the Queen Mary is safe even if some curve in her hull were a few inches out of true, so will an airship remain afloat if her tail fin should be torn off or fabric be ripped from her outer envelope.

Modern science has produced the metals that can make the airship the most economical and durable means of long-distance transport of the future.

Better experience and our greater knowledge of aerodynamics will be combined to attempt once again to make "lighter than air" machines the success that Richard Kipling dreamed about over forty years ago.

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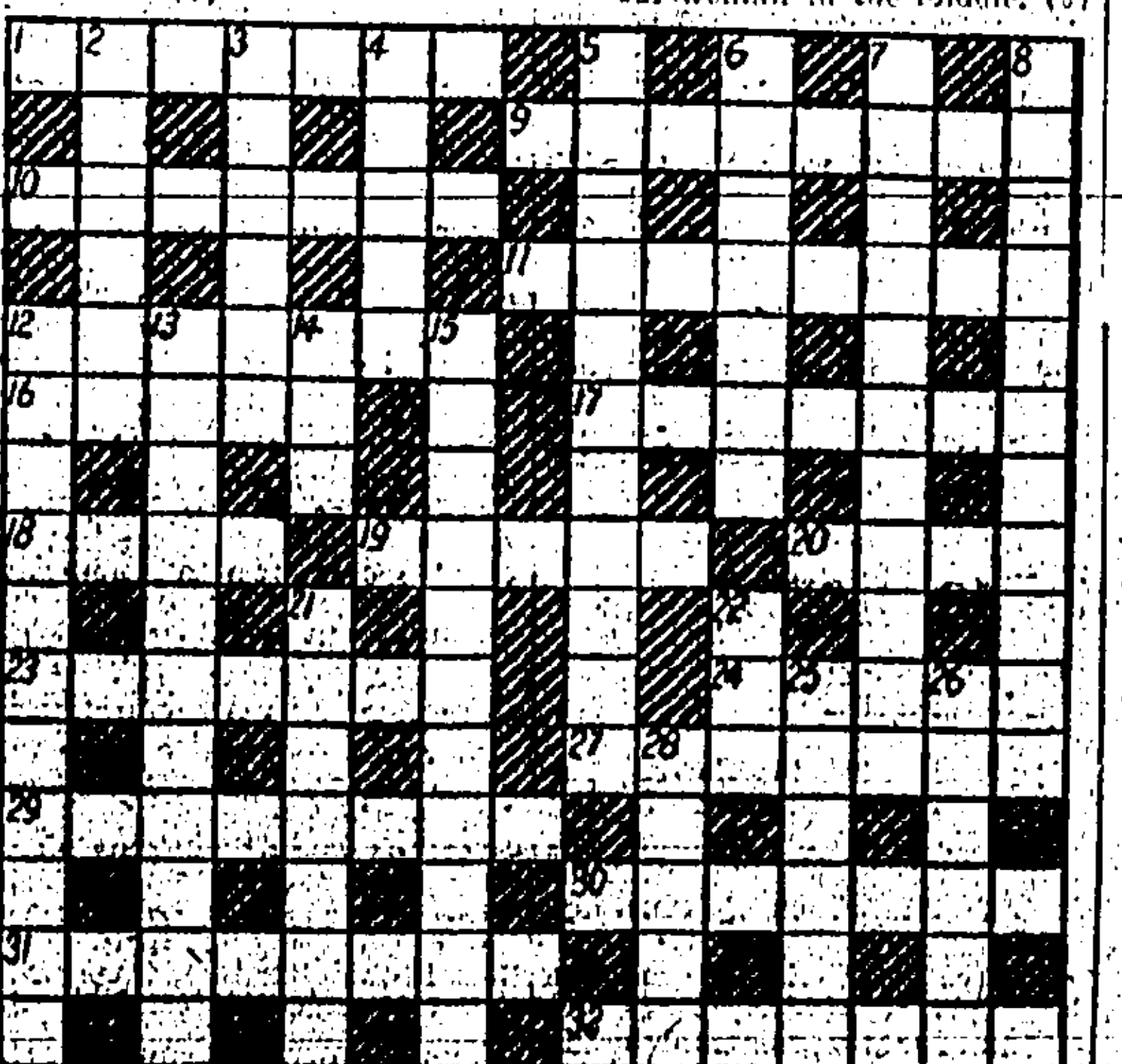
The Sunday Herald Crossword Prize No. 22

ACROSS

- Mrs. Wicks' patch. (7)
- Vessel for Twenty to wash up in? (8)
- The clan if I am fussy. (7)
- But he rarely files to his congregation. (3, 5)
- Tribe-men in battle-dress. (7)
- Found in a hotel at Evesham in 1265. (5)
- A striking twenty-four hours at the works? (4, 3)
- A Greek mountain. (4)
- The way of (not to) the stars. (5)
- The Buck-eye State. (4)
- How the song suggests the Volga boatmen are at work. (7)
- Literally made by the printer. (5)
- Gangster's gun is denied in need. (7)
- Cup-bearer to Artaxerxes. (8)
- Rubbi-hi! It's in paid. (7)
- Such charges are shocking. (8)
- Shows one has a will of one's own. (7)

DOWN

- Such spirits are not excusable. (6)
- This John called England the Mother of Parliaments. (6)
- Fruit for a jelly or a cheese. (5)
- The sense of Mr. Blotson's remarks. (11)
- John Willett was landlord here. (7)
- Enables a fellow to present a firm (yet divided) front. (6, 5)
- Does the watcher by the gang-way provide meals for the gang? (6, 5)
- Did it carry the coal in Parliamentary trains? (5, 6)
- They publish it in the street when they are boarded. (8-9)
- Turns round in its own life. (3)
- Equestrian custom now out of vogue. (6)
- The thumb is useful to the doctor. (7)
- She was the girl of my heart. (3)
- Temper brought on by a stew. (6)
- Greek colonial founder in canoe clatters. (7)
- But you can't avoid the holy woman in the middle. (5)



SOLUTION TO No. 21—Across: 1 Pilgrimage; 9 of Grace; 10 Second Self; 11 Dead End; 12 Easy Wicket; 13 Necropolis; 14 Beekeeper; 15 Godsend; 22 Compost; 24 Titivation; 26 Neutral; 27 Reportage; 28 Fireman; 29 Stretchers.

Down: 1 Paster-by; 2 Locksley; 3 Renowned; 4 Music; 5 Goldsmith; 6 Estate; 7 Proverb; 8 Account; 10 Peccant; 10 Pedant; 11; 17; 18; 19; 20; 21; 22; 23; 24; 25; 26; 27; 28; 29; 30; 31; 32.

Winners of Competition No. 21—Flying Officer Mockford, 88 Squadron R.A.F., Kai Tak, 420; P.O. K. Walls, P.O.'s Moss, HMS Tamar, Wellington Barracks, Hong Kong, 410.

Competitors are requested to note that only one entry per person is permissible. Prizes of £20 and £10 are offered for the best crossword solution, judged by the Editor. Solutions must be received not later than Thursday, September 25, 1947. In the top left-hand corner of the solution, the name of the solver must be written.

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FOR WOMEN ONLY.....

Skirts, The Long And Short Of It



Autumn is bringing—

AUTUMN fashions as just revealed by the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers show that the new rounded silhouette introduced earlier in the year now calls for a rounded, slightly sloping shoulder with less padding than formerly; a small waist and hips rounded just below the waist to avoid a flat line. Mid-calf will be the fashionable length for day wear, and some coats and suits are even longer, but there is no outrageous length unsuitable for wear in this comfort-conscious country. Outstanding points of the new collections are shown here.

1. Full romantic evening dress, strapless, with tiny boned waist and mantling sweeping skirt.
2. Suit with longer jacket, waist as tight as possible, the hip part of the coat standing well away from the body. Padded is sometimes used to achieve this, but more often canvas or "stand-away" necks do the trick. Long, slim skirt.
3. Evening dress, again. This time slim as a reed, but with a corset waist to produce that rounded silhouette. Often these dresses are almost hooded and have lots of drapery.
4. Day dresses are slim and neat, sometimes with a padded hip, almost always with a straight skirt. They have an air of femininity, elegance, and are extremely practicable.

by Edna McKenna

Max Factor's Roving Beauty Specialist

The Max Factor Hollywood Art School of Make-Up at the Sincere Company—now in its fourth month—is still attracting the attention of many women in quest of true glamour. Edith da Rocha, Max Factor's Hong Kong representative, also has a roving Max Factor beauty specialist, who is at present handing out beauty secrets at the Dragon Light Co., Ltd.

These counter-demonstrations are proving exceedingly popular. The trained beauty expert in charge gives both colour charts for your personal guidance and a free demonstration make-up. She explains the use of each of the creams and lotions, showing you how they can be used to correct your own skin faults. The shape of your face, your age and your individual characteristics, as well as your colouring, are all taken into consideration. Smiling rather ruefully, she told us that many people show "that sinking feeling" when they see the array of bottles and jars set out. But there are very few "extras" included, as there are usually two types of each preparation, for dry or oily skins. The essentials of nourishing cream, skin tonic and cleansing cream, and for daytime make-up, rouge, powder, foundation and lipstick, are all there, with only eye make-up as an unusual addition. Do you know what part of your face you should powder last? What shade will make your skin radiant and velvet-smooth? Do you know how to apply your rouge so that it gives your face a flattering, more perfect contour? Do you know how to make this:

HEAT RESISTANT ZIPPERS

At last a perfectly heat-resistant, non-corroding zipper has been put on the market, doing away with all ironing troubles. The Bolla Company of Lawrence, Mass., who are represented in Hong Kong by H. Cheong-Lien & Co., of the Tse Koo Chay building have now brought out Nylonzip, a zipper made of nylon. Zippers, according to one stage authority, were invented to get a leading lady out of one costume and into another in the shortest possible time consistent with safety. Since that time, however, nothing has been essentially altered in zipper design. But the material used for making zippers has changed considerably. The biggest advance in material for zippers has been made by the Bolla Company. Nylonzip strikes a new highlight in dressmaking. They are featherlight, flexible, and warm to the touch, which makes them ideal for undergarments. But their main attraction lies in the fact that they can be washed, ironed or dry-cleaned without harming the zipper. A special process makes the teeth resistant to heat, water and chemicals. They cannot corrode, and will not chip or wear off. In addition, they have the usual smooth action, styling and strength of any good zipper. Nylonzips are obtainable in any colour range.

Nylonzips are ideal for home dress-makers, and the professional tailors will rave about the finish they add to any frock, whether it be a plain sports skirt or a 12-inches-from-the-ground cocktail gown.

Filmo Depot Re-Opens

Mr. and Mrs. H. Corra, Far Eastern Representatives of Bell & Howell Company, Chicago, announce the re-opening of THE FILMO DEPOT on Wednesday, 1st October, 1947.

Located conveniently on the third floor of Marina House, the offices are newly decorated in the modern manner, and include a completely equipped projection room and workshop.

Mr. and Mrs. Corra extend a cordial invitation to all friends and customers to call and inspect their new premises and acquaint themselves with the facilities now available for the first time since before the war.

You can dust thick orange slices with brown sugar and cinnamon, grill them, and serve with crumbed veal steak or stuffed. Simple, but so sweet!

War is raging in the world of fashion. Needles fly, scissors flash and countless thousands of stitches are going into the preparation of millions for the fray. The cause of all the trouble, believe it or not, is Skirts. Are they to remain short, or are they to be longer? That is the issue upon which the leading couturiers are divided into two camps.

Whatever the outcome, whatever the leading fashion experts of Paris, London and New York may say or do, it is the Woman in the Street who will be the final arbiter. This is a comforting thought indeed. We are no longer expected to follow the fashion experts blindly, nor to accept new fashions simply because it is new.

By Claudia

and wear it whether it suits us or not. No new fashion has a hope of anything more than ephemeral success until it has received the approval of the ordinary woman.

Today, women have a keener sense of fashion than ever before and at the same time have cultivated a finer appreciation of line and of what is fitting and becoming. Of course the extremists will always attract a small following, chiefly among restless women who crave novelty and sensation no matter how ridiculous. Some, no doubt, will adopt the latest highly corrected models which are reputed to have caused even the hardened Parisian mannequins to faint. They will, in all probability, carry the idea to its logical conclusion and start a fashion in fainting! All I can say is, let them faint, for I am sure that no woman of sense and intelligence will risk damaging her health by returning to the bad old days of tight lacing. There is surely ample scope for ingenuity and originality without going to such lengths as these.

On the question of skirts, however, there is much to be said on both sides. So, as the final decision will be ours, let us take a look at the short skirt and decide whether or not we want to part with it. The supporters of the short skirt appear to regard the subject from a mainly economic angle. There is a world shortage of cloth, they say; rationing, restrictions and scarcities exist in many countries and are likely to continue for some time to come. This, then, is not the time to introduce styles which require more material. Moreover, the short skirt has proved itself to be both attractive and economical. It lends itself to a wide variety of styles and interpretations, from the pencil slim to the dirndl effect. Girls who have grown up during the war years are among its greatest admirers, for it is flattering to youth and they just can't imagine themselves wearing anything else.

This all sounds very sensible and convincing but it does not provide an answer to the feeling we all have for a change, for something fresh and new. Our fashions over the last six or seven years, although remarkably attractive and varied have, after all, been governed of necessity, by considerations of austerity and simplicity. Their greatest service has been in placing the emphasis of fashion on cut and line and in sweeping away an accumulation of unnecessary bits and pieces. Still, a change would be very pleasant and it may be that the longer skirt, with its graceful and feminine appeal, is the very thing we are looking for. Most of us will recall the middle 1930's, when skirts were worn at just the length which is now being advocated.....between twelve and fifteen inches from the ground. A calf-length skirt can be most becoming, for it lengthens the thigh line and accentuates the line from calf to ankle, usually the most attractive part of the leg.

To express a hope, I would like to see the skirts of all day dresses drop an inch or two, so as to cover the knees. Costume skirts have already done this and the result is far more pleasing to the eye. Another point in favour of the knee is the more unsuitable point of all at which to terminate the skirt, for it cuts the leg at its most unfavourable angle.

To venture a prediction, I think that the longer skirt, for special occasions, at least, will come back to stay. For cocktail parties, for the theatre, for informal dining out and evening gatherings, it will fulfil our desire for something new and feminine after the years of regimentation and uniforms.

Lace paper doilies, placed between pieces of fine china stacked up in glass shelves, will keep hand-painted decorations and other delicate things from cracking.

That Lip-Lovely Look

By VICTOR MAMAK

No man, unless he is a coward, is afraid of "bullets," "bombs" or "shells," but he is not so sure of his courage before the smile of a damsel who displays her pearly white teeth between her well-shaped lips accentuated by the right shade of a lipstick.

Lipsticks, which look very much like bullets, when applied, take the form of "Cupid's Bow" and a poor man's heart is often made a target.....you see there is no escape.

No matter how nicely shaped a woman's lips are, she must accentuate them with the use of a lipstick, but if improperly used, a lipstick can be a deterrent to good looks, in fact it can ruin a woman's appearance.

The most common fault apparent on most faces is the failure to apply lipstick neatly and evenly. The busy young woman with a dash of lipstick smeared unevenly over her lips is being most unfair to herself and committing a grave injustice to the fine art of make-up. Her hurried make-up spoils her looks and immediately labels her as "careless."

Another important factor is the choice of shade in lipstick. Most women select their lipsticks with complete disregard for their own individual type of colouring. Naturally the result is most unnatural and far from being lovely. Be fastidious about your choice of shade in lipstick. Not only the lipstick should harmonize with your own skin tones but it must also be in complete harmony with the dress you wear and the other items of your make-up.....such as powder and rouge etc.

The correct method for making up a normal mouth is to apply the lipstick to the upper lip first, the shape varying according to your own individual taste. However, it must be remembered that too pronounced a "Cupid's bow" is out of date. While drawing the shape on the upper lip, it would be safer to stick to your natural line as far as possible.

Now that you have drawn the desired shape on the upper lip, press the lips together, thus transferring the pattern to the lower lip. This will ensure a good mouth make-up, symmetry. Next comes retouching and adding more colour. This should be done very carefully. Keep the colour well inside the lips, or its absence will be noticeable when the lips are parted. A noticeable line where the lipstick ends is most unfattering.

Smoothing and blending the lipstick follows next. This should be done with a lip brush. But if you do not feel at home with a brush, use your little finger. To finish, press a bit of tissue paper lightly between the lips to avoid the suggestion of too much lipstick.

Have You Tried This?

To keep your crystal and glassware free from cracks and chips, try first of all to get rubber tips for the taps over the sink. When washing, always put a tea towel on the draining board and another—a clean dish cloth will do—in the bottom of the sink. The first protects the glasses on the draining board, the second will prevent chipping during washing. For that extra sparkle on your glassware, add a few drops of ammonia to the rinsing water, and dry with a linen cloth.

When making cookies to be sent by mail, it's a good plan to cut the cookies with the lid of a baking powder can. When the cookies are baked and ready, they will fit perfectly into the can, and be sent off without any more packing bother.

A few drops of vinegar or lemon juice added to the cooking water will keep eggs together while they're poaching. Grapefruit and oranges peel easily after being soaked in boiling water—for about 15 minutes.

A 4-inch stick of uncooked macaroni placed upright in the centre of a pie will prevent any juices from cooking out of the edges and making a mess of the oven. A strip of dampened cloth or pastry tape around the edges will do the same job.

Onions and cabbages do smelly, don't they? To prevent the odor when they're cooking, add a tablespoon of lemon juice or a wedge of lemon with the skin left on.

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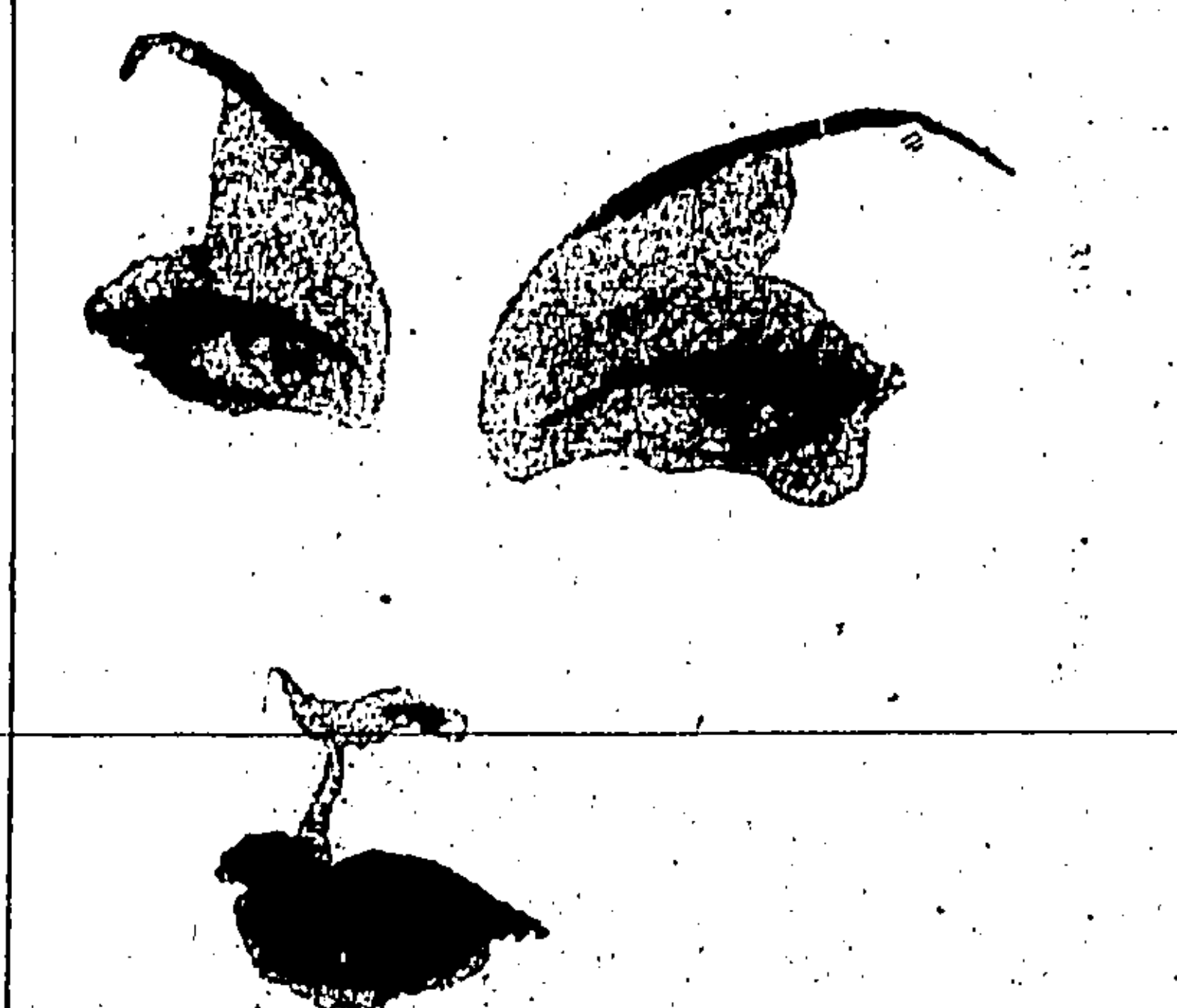
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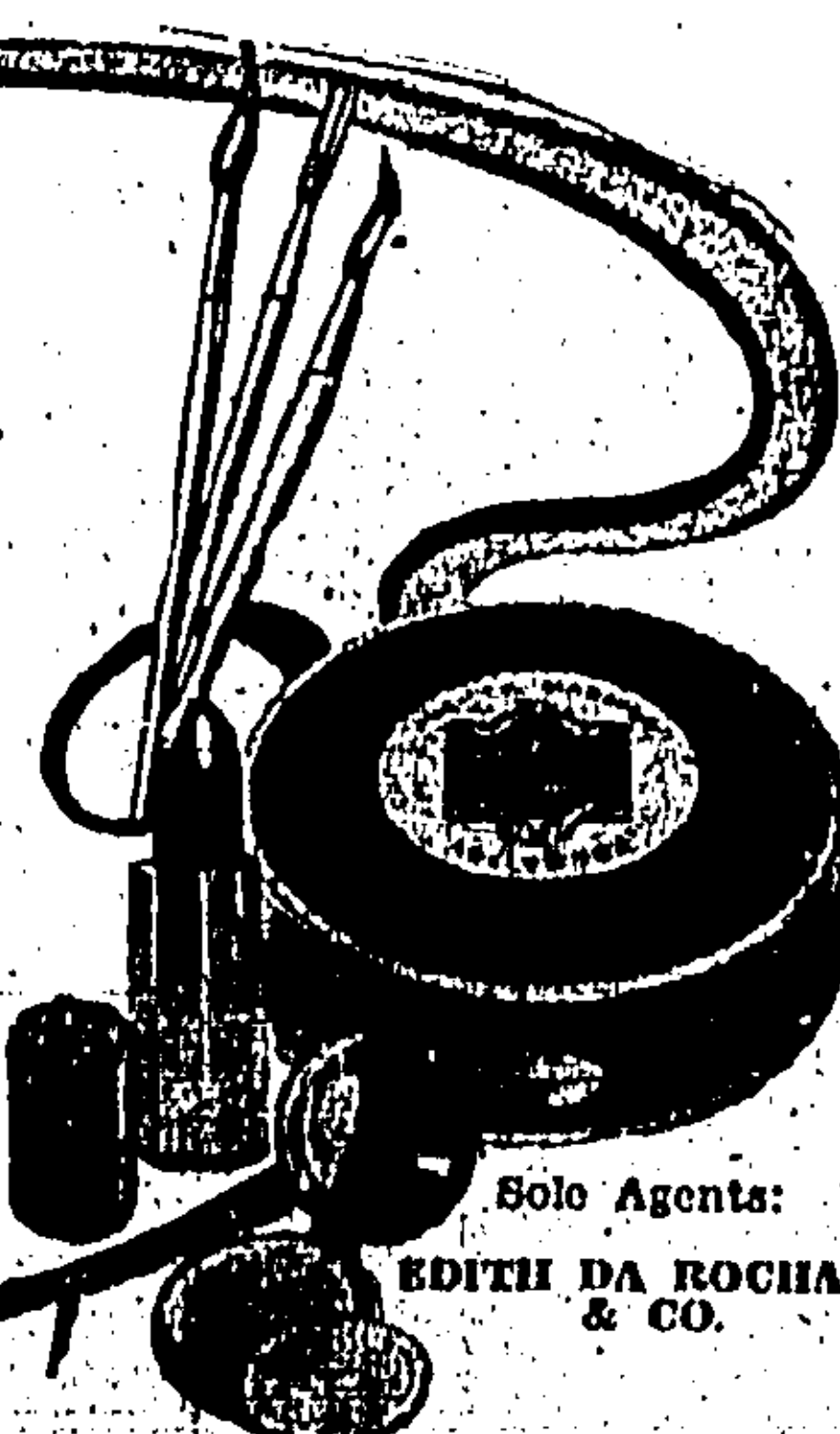
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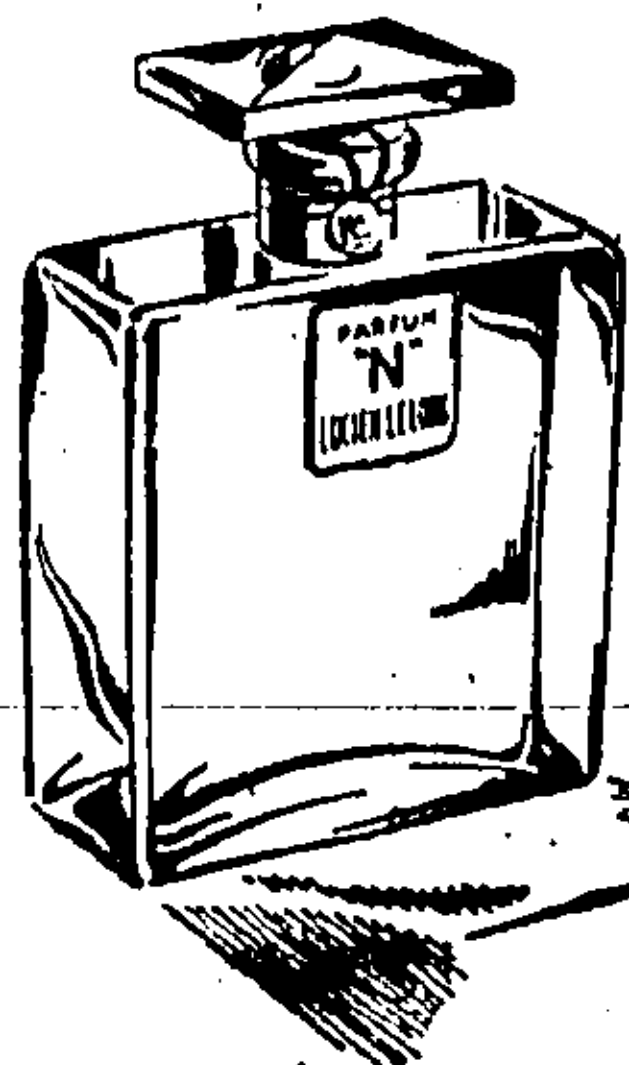
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For Women Only: Continued from Page 14

STAGING THE ROYAL WEDDING

Two Important Factors In Preparations

Two important factors make the preparations for the wedding of Princess Elizabeth to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten at Westminster Abbey on November 20 different from those made for any previous Royal wedding. First, the Princess is Heiress Presumptive to the Throne, and the marriage of a King's daughter who is also his heiress has no precedent within memory; in addition to which, Princess Elizabeth is heiress not only to the Crown of England, but, under the Statute of Westminster, equally heiress to the crowns of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa, which invests her marriage with a great imperial significance and renders it essential that Commonwealth interests should be taken into account at every stage of the planning.

Second factor, of a less pleasant kind, is represented by that sad word austerity. In post-war Britain, even the wedding of the King's daughter cannot escape from the general and imperative need for the saving of labour and material, and to reconcile these two conflicting factors is one of the complications that add to the task of those entrusted by the King with the arrangements for the marriage ceremony and the subsequent drives and rejoicings. Princess Elizabeth's wedding is a great occasion of history, and this must be the dominant consideration in the minds of the planners. But neither the Princess nor her parents are in the least lovers of ostentation, which makes the introduction of reasonable austerity restrictions much easier.

In Charge Of Details

In complete charge of all the arrangements for the wedding apart from the actual religious service within the Abbey, is the Lord Chamberlain, the chief member of the Royal Household, who wears on the tail of his ceremonial Court tunic an embroidered key, to signify that the keys of the Sovereign's residence are in his charge. The Earl of Clarendon, who has been Lord Chamberlain since 1938, has not had personal experience of arranging a Royal wedding. The marriages of the Duke of Gloucester and the late Duke of Kent occurred during the term of office of his predecessor, Lord Cromer.

About 70-year-old Lord Clarendon has a reputation for never having overlooked a single detail in any of the hundreds of Court functions he has organised, and nowhere in Britain could you find a more suitable man for the great task he has now in hand. Assisting him is a staff, small in number, but excellent in efficiency and experience of Court ceremonial, with Colonel Sir Terence Nugent, the tall Irish Guards officer who was Brigade Major of the London Command during World War II at its head as Controller, and another tall and distinguished soldier Brigadier Gwatkin of the Goldstream Guards, as Deputy Controller.

From their offices in St. James's Palace, these three men are, with the King's full approval, directing every detail of the processions from the Palace to the Abbey and back, the issuing of invitations

and the seating inside the Abbey, and many other cognate matters. From time to time, when difficult points arise, or when some question crops up for which there is no precedent to give guidance, Lord Clarendon seeks the King's pleasure or consults the Queen and the Princess on their wishes.

One of the interesting things about this wedding is that there is no exact precedent, for the marriage of Queen Victoria to Prince Albert took place when she was Queen, and not Heiress Presumptive, and the wedding of the Sovereign, like his Coronation and burial, are matters that are dealt with not by the Lord Chamberlain, but by the Earl Marshal of England, the Duke of Norfolk, who arranged the Coronation of the present King, and who many people suppose wrongly, to be financing the Princess's wedding. Actually, the Duke of Norfolk has no part in the preparations, and will attend the marriage only as a guest.

The first general order given by the King about the wedding was that it is to be a "semi-State" affair. This means that, though the full ritual of a Royal wedding will be observed, there will be less ceremonial than if it were a full State occasion.

The most important and obvious effect of this ruling is that Court dress—the elaborate gold-laced tunics, knee-breaches and cocked hats of full ceremony—will not be worn by men guests. Instead, morning clothes, Service uniform, or even lounge suits will be the correct wear for men, while women will wear afternoon gowns with hats. Choice of whether skirts shall be long or short is left to the discretion of the wearer.

But "Her Royal Highness the Bride," as Princess Elizabeth is already described in the advance programmes, now being drafted,

will drive from the Palace with the King in a State procession, in an open landau drawn by four horses with postillions, and footmen walking at the side, to the Abbey, and the bridegroom will also drive in a carriage procession, as will the Queen and Princess Margaret. Exact timing of these processions to a matter of seconds is just one of the details which must be dealt with during the next few weeks.

Something like 2,000 invitations are being sent out for the wedding ceremony. To whom these coveted invitation cards go is a matter of some difficulty. Members of the Royal Family and the bridegroom's family attend naturally. So do members of the British Cabinet, and leaders of the Opposition, to demonstrate that political divisions do not enter into this occasion. All "Heads of Mission," which means Ambassadors, Ministers and Charges d'Affaires in London, must also receive invitations, as must the High Commissioners for the other units of the Commonwealth. It is more than possible that some of all of the Royal Family and Prime Ministers may attend in person.

Other invitations go to those with certain social precedence, to representatives of various charities, and other organisations which either the Bride or the Bridegroom is connected with, while a certain few are reserved for old family servants. The general public cannot, obviously, be admitted within the Abbey, and, because of the shortage of timber and labour, there will not be any special stands erected along the route.

Ancient Writ

Provision of these stands or other accommodation for the public, and any alterations in the Abbey, fall within the province of another authority, the Ministry of Works, which is responsible for all such matters. The third authority, connected with the wedding is the Dean of Westminster, Canon Don, whose writ in his own Abbey runs, in accordance with ancient ecclesiastical law, even before that of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who will almost certainly carry out the marriage service, assisted by the Archbishop of York.

When Princess Elizabeth went to Canterbury a few days ago, she was given a copy of the new Book of Common Prayer, which contains the two alternative forms of the marriage service of the Church of England. It is for her to choose which she prefers, but there seems little doubt that

she will follow the example of her great-great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, who insisted on including the word "obey" in her marriage at the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace 90 years ago.

Though Lieutenant Mountbatten, like his cousin, the Duchess of Kent, was baptised into the Greek Orthodox Church, there will not be, in his case, as there was in hers, a Greek Church marriage service in the private chapel at Buckingham Palace following the Abbey service. This was necessary in the case of the Duchess, as she was until the moment of her marriage, a Greek subject.

In the case of Princess Elizabeth's fiancé, this does not arise, since Lieutenant Mountbatten received British nationality by naturalisation early in his year. It is probable that one of the Greek Church dignitaries in London will be invited by the Dean to be present with the clergy at the Abbey service.

These are some of the official preparations for the wedding. Beside these, there are going forward all the usual pre-marriage preparations, the choosing of trousseau, selection of bridesmaids, honeymoon decisions and so on, as in the case of any bride-to-be; but complicated in this case by reason of the fact that "H.R.H. the Bride" is also as Heiress Presumptive "the chief person of the Realm, next to the Sovereign."

NEW CHINESE TYPEWRITER

Nanking, Sept. 19. The Chinese typewriter, capable of writing 5,400 characters at a speed of 45 words per minute was publicly demonstrated for the first time here. Government officials today watched a Chinese girl operate the electrically driven typewriter invented by Kao Chung-chin and built by the International Business Machine Corporation.

The Information Director, Hollington Tong, paid tribute to Kao achievement in a speech following the demonstration.

A representative of the International Business Machine Corporation said the typewriter used in the demonstration was the only one of its kind thus far manufactured. He said it would be impossible to estimate what the retail price of the machine would be until large-scale production is actually undertaken. —United Press.

An easy way of cleaning piano keys is by rubbing them lightly with alcohol. And while we're on the subject of pianos, do you remember to put dry newspapers and cushion under the cover before you close it up for a long time? This will keep out all the dampness—but you shouldn't leave it shut for long periods, anyway.

EDWARD HOWE, correspondent in Istanbul, has visited the scene of the Hungarian elections. Here he describes a "new democracy" in action.

JUST LIKE A NAZI RALLY

The pattern of electioneering in Hungary has changed. All the organised ceremony of the "new democracy" has been introduced as part of the election machinery. I attended recently one of the first election meetings, held at Salgotarjan, a coal mining town of 24,000 inhabitants on the Czechoslovak frontier of Hungary, once a Fascist stronghold and now predominantly Communist. This particular meeting was organised by the Social Democrats.

It was something of an eye-opener. The meeting, a stage managed show, tilted with all the totalitarian trappings such as band playing, marching, banner furling, slogan shouting, everything that is an essential feature of mass demonstrations. Nothing was missing.

It was like looking at a Nazi rally through the wrong end of a telescope except that it was not so well organised.

"Stormtroopers"

The meeting really began in Budapest. A convoy of lorries containing 300 stalwart Socialists from the capital moved off early in the morning to invade the Communist stronghold.

Flags and banners were fastened to the lorries, and some of the occupants wore the uniform of the party "stormtroopers," a semi-military organisation formed to protect their meetings.

A platform had been built in the main square of Salgotarjan, behind which were long red, white and green banners, the Hungarian national colours.

Loud speakers blared out martial and national tunes, while a brass band marched up and down the main street.

Socialists carrying banners formed into a procession headed by the band, the storm troopers and the boost from Budapest and wended their way through the town to collect people for the meeting.

Acc speaker was Antal Ban, Socialist deputy for Salgotarjan, a young and energetic Minister of Industry.

Then The Big Shot

Still political pageantry was the order of the day. In semi-military fashion the procession approached the main square and formed up in a solid phalanx facing the platform.

The National Hymn opened the meeting followed by the spirited singing of a choir group on the platform.

Introductory speeches, the recitation of a poem, by its youthful composer—these all led, like the rolling of the drums of Hitler's political meetings, to the final trumpeting of the Big Shot himself.

These theatrical antics, however, did not so far as I could see, raise any enthusiasm from a stubborn audience.

What followed was a pop talk. Metaphorically, people in Hungary stuff their ears with cotton wool, loosening it only when they hear words of good cheer.

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APR

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King's Building, Connaught Road,
Tel: Shipping Dept. 28016, Passage Dept. 28017.
Chinese Agents, Connaught Road, C. No. 82, Tel. 26188.

"TJISADANE" Due from Shanghai, 23rd Sept. Sailing for Amoy, 25th Sept. Sailing for Manila, 1st Oct.

"TJIMENTENG" Japan, 23rd Sept. Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang & Batavia, 25th Sept.

"TJIPONDOK" Japan, 25th Sept. Java ports, 27th Sept.

"TJIBADAK" Macassar & Java ports, 8th Oct. Sailing for Amoy & Shanghai, 11th Oct.

Agents K.P.M. LINE (ORIENT JAVA AFRICA LINE).

"STRAAT MALAKKA" due from Shanghai, 23rd Sept. Loading for Manila, Singapore, Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, Mosselbay, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, 24th Sept.

Transshipment cargo on through bill of lading accepted for Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa & Zanzibar.

"TEGELBERG" South America & South Africa, 25th Sept. Sailing for Shanghai 7th October, 28th September.

(DELI-STRAITS-CHINA LINE)

"VAN HEUTSZ" due from Belawan Deli, Penang & Singapore, 28th Sept. Sailing for Swatow & Amoy, 27th Sept.

"BOISSEVAIN" Sailing for Amoy, 4th Oct. Singapore, 9th October.

"HEINRICH JESSEN" Sailing for Amoy & Swatow, 13th Oct. Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, 20th October.

Agents SILVER LINE LTD.

"SILVEROAK" due from U.S. Atlantic ports, December. Sailing for U.S. Atlantic Coast via Suez.

Agents HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

"BREDERO" due from Europe, early October. Sailing for: Manila/Singapore, Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, early November.

"RIDDERKERK" Europe, early October. Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, early November.

"ALPHERAT" Europe, Mid November. Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, early December.

DE LA RAMA LINES

EXPRESS CARGO LINER SERVICES
TO AND FROM PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COASTS
U.S.A. LOADING DATES

Loads	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Mid Sept.	m.v. "MINDORO"
	Mid Oct.	m.v. "DONA AURORA"
	Late Nov.	m.v. "NAGARA"

ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	28th Sept.	m.v. "HALLAND"
	Late Oct.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	8th Oct.	m.v. "BENARES"
	Late Oct.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"

BOOKING AGENTS for P.A.L.

THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO. INC.
Pedder Building Tel: 23076-22075 Chinese Shipping Office Tel: 23738-20153

MOW SANG SHIPPING CO.

3 Connaught Road, West Tel. No. 31505.

HONGKONG & MACAO LINE

s.s. "Kwong Sai" Leaves Macao 10.00 A.M. Every day. Leaves Hongkong 5.30 P.M. Every day.

HONGKONG & CANTON LINE

Hong Kong Departures: Canton Departures:
s.s. "Kwong Tung" Sept. 21st 10.00 P.M. Sept. 21st 7.00 P.M.
For Passenger & Freight Particulars Please Apply To The Above.

BRITISH SALES OF GOLD ARE "DANGER SIGNALS"

OPEN MARKET RATES IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Sept. 20.
T. T. On New York, per US\$ Buyer 42,000, Sellers 13,000 T. T. On London, per £1 123,500, 126,500.
Forward rates, which are limited for three months, differ per month by not more than five per cent.
The appointed banks are allowed a margin of 500 points either way in the case of the American dollar from the Central Bank's rate and a margin of 2,000 points in the case of sterling.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER & GOLD

London, Sept. 19.
Silver, Spot, Fine, ounce 42 1/2.
Forward Fine, ounce 42 1/2; Bar, Gold, per fine, ounce 172 1/2; U.S. Gold, per fine, ounce 35; (New York Free Market) 34 1/2 tendered.—Reuter.

MEXICAN EXCHANGE RATES

T.T. Mexico City On: London 1,959, New York 485, Paris 450, Zurich 115, Hongkong 1,250, Bombay unquoted.—Reuter.

MAERSK LINE

Notice To Consignees

The M.V. "GRETE MAERSK" having arrived from New York and ports of call, Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY'S godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

The claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 27th September, 1947, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on 26th September, 1947 at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors MESSRS. GODDARD & DOUGLAS.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 21st October, 1947 or they will not be recognized.

No Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JEBSEN & CO. Agents.

Hong Kong, 21st Sept., 1947.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S. N. CO.

S.S. "CANTON"

Passengers and freight

HONG KONG TO LONDON IN 28 DAYS

sailing on November 24

Particulars of fares and rates from

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE, & CO.

PRESIDENT LINER SAILINGS

S.S. "GENERAL MEIGS"

Sailing for
SAN FRANCISCO via MANILA
September 27, 1947.

Passenger space available in first and third class for applications received in person before Wednesday, Sept. 24th.

Apply to:
AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, LTD.
St. George's Building, Connaught Road, Ctl.
Tel: 28172/28178

Mr. Dalton Appeals To Workers

London, Sept. 19.
The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, at a press conference tonight, emphasised that the United Kingdom sale of £20,000,000 worth of gold for dollars and the drawing of \$60,000,000 from the Monetary Fund were "danger signals" to British workers who should consequently "make their best production effort."

Mr. Dalton also emphasised that there would be further sales of gold (usually well-informed financial circles estimate the United Kingdom may well decrease the present gold dollar reserves of about £600,000,000 by about one third; on the other hand not by more, by similar gold sales) "might well purchase more dollars from the Fund."

The Chancellor stated that although no immediate United Kingdom approach to the International Bank was contemplated, he "did not rule out" that such an approach for a loan might be made for some specific development scheme (well-informed quarters predict that the United Kingdom may request the International Bank for a loan for development of the coal industry).

The Chancellor said that he hoped M. Camille Gutt and Mr. John J. McCloy, respectively Director-General of the Fund and President of the Bank, would "bring in a few new members" of the Bretton Woods institutions during their coming European tour.

Only Temporary

Mr. Dalton said that he "wished to dispel the exaggerated ideas of the extent to which the Fund and Bank could help to solve world dollar problems."

On the other hand, he was certain that the Bretton Woods institutions could provide an increasing and useful contribution towards solution of the dollar problem.

Notice To Consignees

S.S. TAKSANG

From Straits & Calcutta
Arrived 18th Sept. 1947.

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed in the premises of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on 23rd September 1947. Consignees are advised to have their Representatives present during the Survey.

Consignees are warned that claims for damage or shortage may not be accepted if the damage is not surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of Consignees' Representatives at this appointed time.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LTD.

General Managers,
Indo China Steam Navigation Co. Ltd.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S. N. CO.

S.S. "CANTON"

Passengers and freight

HONG KONG TO LONDON IN 28 DAYS

sailing on November 24

Particulars of fares and rates from

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE, & CO.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 20.
A wide assortment of leading stocks slipped fractionally in a quiet and irregular market. Transfers totalled 750,000 shares. The dramatic slump in grain prices in the major futures markets proved disquieting to some Wall Street customers, but belief in the eventual resumption of stock market advances persisted as a bolstering influence.

Among losers were Norfolk and Western, Baltimore and Ohio, Santa Fe, Celanese, United Fruit, Air Reduction, Gainers included Pacific Western Oil, Texas Company, Paramount Pictures, Phelps Dodge.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 63.73, 20 Industrials 178.12, 15 Rails 48.32, 10 Utilities 35.24.

Closing stock quotations: Adams Express 17 1/2, American Sugar 4 1/2, American Telephone 15 1/2, American Tobacco 23 1/2, American Waterworks 16 1/2, Anaconda Copper 3 1/2, Aviation Corp. 5, Baldwin Locomotive 17 1/2, Barndahl 20, Bendis Aviation 30 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 36 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 10 1/2, Boston Co. 42 1/2, Canadian Pacific 15 1/2, C. I. Case 39, Chrysler 7 1/2, Colgate 40 1/2, Commercial Solvents 24, Corn Products 6 1/2, Dupont 100, Eastman Kodak 44, Electric Light & Power 18 1/2, General Electric 37 1/2, General Motors 53 1/2, Goodrich 14 1/2, Goodyear 45 1/2, Greyhound 10, Homestead Mining 4 1/2, International Harvester 8 1/2, International Paper 5 1/2, International Tel. & Tel. 11 1/2, Johns-Manville 48 1/2, Kennecott Copper 40 1/2, Montgomery Ward 67, National Distillers 22, National Lead 32 1/2, New York Central 14 1/2, Packard Motors 4 1/2, Pan American Airways 10 1/2, Pennsylvania 10 1/2, Radio Corp. 8 1/2, Republic Steel 24 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 40, Schenley 31 1/2, Sears Roebuck 36 1/2, Shell Oil 30 1/2, Rooney Vacuum 10 1/2, Southern Pacific 43 1/2, Standard Brands 23 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif. 50, Standard Oil of N.J. 74, Studebaker 20 1/2, Union Carbide 34 1/2, Union Carbide 10 1/2, U.S. Rubber 43 1/2, U.S. Steel 71 1/2, Lines 2 1/2, Westinghouse 27 1/2, Montgomery Ward & Co. 67, Gen. Pub. Utilities 11 1/2.—Associated Press.

Next Budget

The Chancellor said that he could not say whether there would be an autumn budget—a measure widely forecast because of the need to reduce money in circulation in proportion to the reduced flow of goods to the shops, following imports cuts and a one third increase in exports.

Britain would keep in touch with all members of the sterling area. "It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr. Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuter.

ARGENTINE GOLD PRICES

Buenos Aires, Sept. 19.
Sovereign, buyers 60.00, sellers 58.00; U.S. \$20 Eagle, 120.50, 122.50; Gold Bar, per gramme, 0.05, 0.25.—Reuter.

NEW YORK SILVER

Silver Bar (asked price) 70 cts.—Reuter.

Peninsular & Oriental S. N. Co.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"TREWIDEN"	U.K., Genoa, Bombay, Colombo & Straits	25th September.
"OZARDA"	Karachi & Bombay	Early October
"TREVAN"	U.K., Genoa, Bombay & Straits	Early October
"DILWARA"	U.K. & Singapore	12th October
"BENROCH"	U.K. & Straits	October
"BENLEDI"	U.K. & Straits	October
"CANTON"	U.K., Bombay, Colombo & Straits	17th November

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"TREWIDEN"	Straits & U.K.	October
"CANTON"	Straits, Colombo, Aden, Port Said & London.	24th November

(Passengers & freight)
* Accepts cargo for London, Antwerp & Rotterdam. Also accepts cargo for Madras on through bills of lading.

British India S. N. Co., Ltd.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"SANGOLA"	Calcutta, Madras & Straits	October
"SHIRALA"	Calcutta, Madras, & Straits	December

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"SANGOLA"	Straits & Calcutta	November

(Passengers & freight)
* Cargo accepted on through bills of lading for West Indies.

Eastern & Australian S. S. Co., Ltd.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"WELLORE"	Melbourne, Sydney & Suva	In port
"NANKIN"	Australia & New Zealand	Discharging

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"WELLORE"	Shanghai	23rd September
"NANKIN"	Kure	24th September
"WELLORE"	Manila, Rabaul, Sydney & Melbourne	Early October

* Accepts cargo on through bills of lading for New Zealand & Tasmanian Ports.

For full particulars apply to
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephone Nos. 27723-4.

PRESIDENT LINER

Sailings

REFRIGERATION—SPECIAL CARGO OIL TANKS—CARGO CARE—SPECIE

SAILINGS

SAN FRANCISCO (Via Manila)

SS "General Meigs"	Sept. 27
SS "Marine Swallow"	Nov. 1

(Via Shanghai & Honolulu)

SS "General Gordon"	Oct. 11
SS "Marine Lynx" (Omits Honolulu)	Oct. 20
SS "Marine Arrow"	Oct. 25

Note: Third Class Passage Fare from Hongkong to Pacific Coast is US\$200.00 plus US\$5.00 for persons who are not U.S. Citizens.

SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

SS "President Jefferson" (via Manila)	Sept. 23
SS "President Grant" (via Manila & Guam)	Sept. 26
SS "President Madison"	Oct. 8

SHANGHAI

SS "General Meigs"	Sept. 21
SS "General Gordon"	Oct. 11

NEW YORK AND HAVANA VIA MANILA: SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, COCHIN, BOMBAY, SUEZ AND MEDITERRANEAN PORTS

SS "Mount Davis"	Sept. 23
SS "Marine Leopard"	Oct. 1
SS "President Folk"	Oct. 6

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, LTD.

St. George's Bldg. Tel. Nos. 28172/28178

Pacific Far East Line, Inc.

TRANS PACIFIC SAILINGS

To San Francisco & Los Angeles—SPECIAL CARGO OIL TANKS—

Ship	Due	Sails	Via
SS "PACIFIC BEAR"	Sept. 21	Sept. 21	Via Yokohama
SS "LIGHTNING"	Oct. 24	Oct. 24	Via Okinawa
SS "ALAMO VICTORY"	Oct. 5	Oct. 5	Via Taku, Jinan & Yokohama
SS "SURPRISE"	6	6	Via Okinawa
SS "GREAT REPUBLIC"	17	17	

American Pioneer Line

Arrivals from New York, Boston, Other Atlantic Ports via Panama

SS "RESOLUTE"	Due Sept. 21st
SS "COURSER"	Oct. 1st
SS "RESOLUTE"	Sailings to Manila
SS "COURSER"	Sailings to New York, Boston, Other Atlantic Ports via Panama Canal

For Full Particulars Call
UNITED STATES LINES CO.

General Agents
314, Queen's Building, Tel. 31251 (8 lines)

The SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC Co., Ltd.

M.V. "HALLAND"

Loading Hong Kong 28th Sept., Sails 30th Sept.,

for
ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, OSLO, COPENHAGEN and GÖTEHBURG

For further particulars apply to:
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Agents, Telephone 31146.

KLAVENESS LINE

SAILINGS

Direct to LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND, VANCOUVER & SEATTLE.
m.s. "CASTLEVILLE" SAILING 7th OCT.
m.s. "GRANVILLE" SAILING 6th NOV.

ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST
m.s. "GRANVILLE" DUE SEPT 24th
SAILING FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & PORT SWETENHAM SEPT. 26th

PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION, BULK OIL TANKS.
Chinese Freight Agents. Apply to:
HOO FOOK PING
THE BANK LINE (China) Ltd. King's Building, Tel. 27762

THE HO HONG STEAMSHIP CO. (1932) LTD.

S.S. "HONG SIANG"

Loading	Sailing
24th Sept.	25th Sept.

EAT MORE GINGER

CLOSE GAMES AT HAPPY VALLEY SOCCER

Devons and Navy were unlucky when they were eliminated from the Seven-a-Side Competition on the Club Ground at Happy Valley yesterday.

Devons shared two goals with Sing Tao at full time, but lost the game by three corners to one during the extra period.

St. Joseph's were on the defensive for most of the game against Navy "A," at one time hot favourites for the title. A few minutes before the end, St. Joseph's were six corners to one in arrears, when M. Naylor scored a somewhat luckily with a long shot.

A rare tumble was seen between Club and R.A. in the opening game. The match resulted in a win for the former by three goals to one. Redman scoring all three of Club's goals.

Kit Chee were not very impressive yesterday and were lucky to enter the next round by the only goal scored.

Of the eight remaining teams, St. Joseph's is the only Club with both teams still surviving, but they are not expected to go any further today, as the "B" team meets the formidable Club "A" side and the "A" team encounter Kowloon Motor Bus, who had a field day against Royal Naval Hospital yesterday.

Great keenness was shown in the School Seven-a-Side Competition. Scoring on the whole was low because the players were prone to indulge in too much interpassing in front of goal instead of shooting when favourably placed.

Central British had the biggest win when they beat Yuk Kwan by three clear goals. St. Paul's College was the most impressive side on view yesterday, but were given a good game by Wah Yan College (Kowloon).

Results

The following were the results of yesterday's games:

SCHOOLS SEVEN-A-SIDE
St. Joseph's "A" 3, Navy "A" 1
St. Joseph's "B" 2, Kit Chee 1
Queen's College 2, Kit Chee 1
Central British 3, Yuk Kwan 0
St. Paul's College 3, Wah Yan (Kowloon) 1
Game decided in favour of Tung Chi by toss of coin after extra time.

SENIOR COMPETITION
Club "A" 3, St. Joseph's "B" 1
St. Joseph's "A" 1, Navy "A" 1
Kowloon Motor Bus 6, R.N. Hospital 1
Sincere 3, Eastern "A" 1
Kit Chee 1, Eastern "B" 1
Sing Tao 1, Devons 1
(Sing Tao won by corners.)

Today's Games

The following is today's programme, which commences at 2 p.m. sharp:

SCHOOLS SEVEN-A-SIDE
Club "A" v. St. Joseph's "B" (3 p.m.)
St. Joseph's "A" v. Kowloon Motor Bus (3.30 p.m.)
Sincere v. Kit Chee (4 p.m.)
Chinese Athletic "A" v. Sing Tao (4.30 p.m.)
The first semi-final will be played at 5 p.m. and the final at 6.45 p.m.

SENIOR COMPETITION
Club "A" v. St. Joseph's "B" (3 p.m.)
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Sincere v. Kit Chee (4 p.m.)
Chinese Athletic "A" v. Sing Tao (4.30 p.m.)
The first semi-final will be played at 5 p.m. and the final at 6.45 p.m.

Sport Here And There

New York, Sept. 20.
Young Tony Janiro punched out a smashing victory over tough Tony Pellone in 10 savage rounds in Madison Square Gardens to qualify for a shot at the welter-weight champion, Ray Robinson. Janiro scored 150 and Pellone 146.—Associated Press.

Brussels, Sept. 19.
The English football team, which is to meet Belgium on Sunday arrived here this evening after an exceptionally good journey.

They were welcomed on arrival by officials of the Belgium Football Federation, members of the International Football Federation and Belgian soccer enthusiasts. No Channel crossing could have been smoother, and the players are all fit and well for Sunday's big match.—Router.

London, Sept. 20.
The Mahureja of Baroda, one of the biggest spenders in English flat racing, and his jockey Edgar Britton, who has been parting company less than a week after Brit swept Baroda's three-year-old colts Sayf Alras, to win the St. Leger.

The Indian Prince has signed Charles White to be his first jockey next year.

Champion Soviet Jockey

Moscow, Sept. 20.
Anatole Leks, descendant of a British jockey who came to Russia many years ago, is again champion jockey of the Soviet Union.

Kuznetsov, "Gordon Richards" not only rode more winners than anyone else in the flat racing season, but started a successful season.—Associated Press.

Big Price For Tommy Lawton

London, Sept. 20.
Stuart McMillan, Manager of Derby County, said today that he had offered Chelsea "more than £15,500" for their centre-forward, Tommy Lawton.

Lawton is to lead the England team against Belgium in Brussels in the International match on Sunday.

During the summer Derby paid Greenock Morton, Scottish League Club, the record transfer fee of £15,500 for Billy Steel, their inside left.

McMillan said he is waiting for a reply from Chelsea, who, when they accepted to Lawton's request to be placed on the transfer list, announced that they would not let him go for cash alone. The Club wanted a player, or players, in part exchange.—Associated Press.

WOMAN AGED 80 SWIMS SEINE

Dijon via Paris, Sept. 20.
Mrs. Jacques Treil leisurely swam across the Seine River and back again, and then performed the jack knife dive for the crowd of spectators who witnessed the 80-year-old woman's first demonstration after learning to swim.—United Press.

In a hockey game between H.M.S. Sussex and the 1st Dn. Inniskilling Fusiliers on Friday, the Army side scored four goals to Sussex's one.

Home Football Results

London, Sept. 20.
The following are the results of football games played today.

FIRST DIVISION	
Arsenal	3, Stoke City 0
Blackburn	4, Grimsby 0
Blackpool	0, Sunderland 1
Charlton	1, Burnley 1
Chelsea	1, Everton 1
Derby Co.	1, Aston Villa 3
Huddersfield	0, Wolves 1
Liverpool	0, Bolton W. 0
Manchester C.	0, M'chester Utd. 0
Middlesbrough	1, Portsmouth 2
Sheffield Utd.	3, Preston N.E. 1

SECOND DIVISION	
Barnsley	3, Luton T. 0
Birmingham	1, Leicester 0
Bradford	2, Sheffield 0
Bury	1, West Ham 2
Cardiff	3, Plymouth 0
Coventry	5, Fulham 2
Doncaster	2, Millwall 2
Newcastle	4, Leeds Utd. 2
Notts Forest	1, Tottenham H. 0
Southampton	3, Chesterfield 0
West Bromwich	3, Brentford 2

THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN	
Brighton	2, Northampton 3
Bristol	4, Ipswich 0
Exeter	0, Southend 0
Leyton Orient	2, Notts C. 1
Norwich	1, Bristol R. 5
Port Vale	1, Torquay Utd. 1
Queen's Park	1, Crystal Pal. 0
Reading	3, Bournemouth 0
Swindon Town	2, Newport C. 2
Walsall	2, Swansea T. 1
Warrington	1, Aldershot 2

THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN	
Accrington	0, Barrow 1
Carlisle	4, Stockport 0
Chester	2, Hartlepool 0
Crewe	2, Rotherham 3
Hull City	2, Bradford C. 1
Lincoln	2, Wrexham 1
Mansfield	1, Gillingham 2
New Brighton	0, Gateshead 0
Oldham	0, Tranmere R. 1
Southport	2, Halifax T. 0
York City	0, Darlington 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE "A" DIVISION	
Aberdeen	3, Dundee 2
Airdrieonians	1, Motherwell 2
Clyde	2, Partick 4
Hearts	2, Hibernians 1
Morton	2, St. Mirren 1
Queen's Park	2, Third Lanark 4
Queen of South	6, Falkirk 0
Rangers	2, Celtic 0

"B" DIVISION	
Ayr United	2, Kilmarnock 3
Dundee United	2, Stirling 3
Dunfermline	3, Cowdenbeath 4
Hamilton	3, Albion R. 0
Leith Athl.	4, Dunbar 0
Rath Rovers	0, East Fife 0
Stenmuir	0, Alloa Athl. 0
St. Johnstone	1, Arbroath 0

IRISH LEAGUE CITY CUP	
Ards	1, Glentoran 3
Ballymena Utd.	1, Linfield 5
Cleraine	2, Glenavon 1
Derry City	0, Belfast Celtic 7
Dungannon	2, Bangor 1
Portlaoine	2, Cliftonville 1

—Router.

MACAO GOVERNOR FOR CANTON

Macao, Sept. 19.
Cdr. Albano Rodrigues de Oliveira, the Governor of Macao, is leaving for Canton on an official visit to the Kwangtung authorities aboard a speedboat of the Naval Department on September 22.

He will be accompanied by his ADC, Lt. Octavio Figueiredo, and Lt. Antonio Marques Lopes, the Adjutant Harbour Master. Well known in Canton, Cdr. Oliveira served as Acting Consul General for Portugal in that city, where he has a number of friends.—Our Own Correspondent.

Y.M.C.A.

The Chinese YMCA is preparing for a "Round-the-New-Territories" bicycle race to take place on the Double Tenth (Oct. 10 next), or two days later, if unfavourable weather prevails.

The course of the projected 55-mile bicycle marathon will start from the Chinese YMCA in Waterloo Road at 9 a.m. and follow Nathan Road into Tai Po, through Shatin, Tai Po, Fanling, Sheungshui, Un Long, Castle Peak, Tsun Wan, and Lachikok, along Castle Peak Road, into Nathan Road and back to the YMCA.

Registration closes on Oct. 5 next. Anyone, irrespective of age or sex, may qualify to participate in the race. Registration fee is \$1.

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1947.

End Of An Effort



Miss Elna Anderson, of Denmark, wearing goggles, is assisted ashore in a state of collapse after her unsuccessful attempt to swim the English Channel on Sept. 5.—A.P. Photo.

Scouts Aquatic Gala Events

Hong Kong Scouts turned out in full force at the Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, yesterday, for their annual aquatic gala.

All the events were keenly contested and the participants were praised by the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham.

Among the Cubs, Wong Wai-chung of 2 New Territories was the outstanding swimmer with a first in the 25 yards breast-stroke and the 50 yards free-style.

So Kwok-kwong, Sea Scouts, obtained for his back valuable points when he came in first in the 25 yards breast-stroke, 50 yards breast-stroke, and Life Saving.

Lau Woon-chiu, Sea Scout, chalked up a first in the 25 yards breast-stroke and 50 yards breast-stroke, and a second in the 100 yards free-style and diving, in the Senior section.

In the same section, Chau Woon-on, Sea Scout, was first in the 50 yards free-style, Life Saving, and diving, and second in the 100 yards free-style and diving. Before presenting the prizes, Sir Alexander expressed his pleasure in meeting the Scouts for the first time since his arrival in the Colony. He was, he said, exceedingly pleased with the manner in which the events were conducted, and at the keen spirit and high sense of sportsmanship of the contestants.

Following were the prize winners:

CUBS
25 yds. Breast-Stroke Race: 1. Wong Wai-chung (2 N.T.); 2. Lee Wan-hin (2 N.T.); 3. Wan Fong (2 N.T.). Time: 21 secs.
50 yds. Breast-Stroke Race: 1. Wong Wai-chung (2 N.T.); 2. Lee Wan-hin (2 N.T.); 3. Wan Fong (2 N.T.). Time: 21 secs.

JUNIOR SCOUTS
25 yds. Breast-Stroke Race: 1. So Kwok-kwong (S.S.); 2. Sun Kwong-sut (7 H.K.); 3. Bunny Chin (S.S.). Time: 24 secs.

50 yds. Breast-Stroke Race: 1. Cheung Shu-yun (1 H.K.); 2. Chu Chui-lam (2 N.T.); 3. G. Ismail (1 H.K.). Time: 14 secs.

25 yds. Back-Stroke Race: 1. R. Silva (2 H.K.); 2. Cheung Shu-yun (1 H.K.); 3. Bunny Chin (S.S.). Time: 24 secs.

50 yds. Back-Stroke Race: 1. R. Silva (2 H.K.); 2. Cheung Shu-yun (1 H.K.); 3. Bunny Chin (S.S.). Time: 24 secs.

100 yds. Back-Stroke Race: 1. R. Silva (2 H.K.); 2. Cheung Shu-yun (1 H.K.); 3. Bunny Chin (S.S.). Time: 24 secs.

150 yds. Back-Stroke Race: 1. R. Silva (2 H.K.); 2. Cheung Shu-yun (1 H.K.); 3. Bunny Chin (S.S.). Time: 24 secs.

200 yds. Back-Stroke Race: 1. R. Silva (2 H.K.); 2. Cheung Shu-yun (1 H.K.); 3. Bunny Chin (S.S.). Time: 24 secs.

250 yds. Back-Stroke Race: 1. R. Silva (2 H.K.); 2. Cheung Shu-yun (1 H.K.); 3. Bunny Chin (S.S.). Time: 24 secs.

300 yds. Back-Stroke Race: 1. R. Silva (2 H.K.); 2. Cheung Shu-yun (1 H.K.); 3. Bunny Chin (S.S.). Time: 24 secs.

350 yds. Back-Stroke Race: 1. R. Silva (2 H.K.); 2. Cheung Shu-yun (1 H.K.); 3. Bunny Chin (S.S.). Time: 24 secs.

400 yds. Back-Stroke Race: 1. R. Silva (2 H.K.); 2. Cheung Shu-yun (1 H.K.); 3. Bunny Chin (S.S.). Time: 24 secs.

450 yds. Back-Stroke Race: 1. R. Silva (2 H.K.); 2. Cheung Shu-yun (1 H.K.); 3. Bunny Chin (S.S.). Time: 24 secs.

500 yds. Back-Stroke Race: 1. R. Silva (2 H.K.); 2. Cheung Shu-yun (1 H.K.); 3. Bunny Chin (S.S.). Time: 24 secs.

550 yds. Back-Stroke Race: 1. R. Silva (2 H.K.); 2. Cheung Shu-yun (1 H.K.); 3. Bunny Chin (S.S.). Time: 24 secs.

600 yds. Back-Stroke Race: 1. R. Silva (2 H.K.); 2. Cheung Shu-yun (1 H.K.); 3. Bunny Chin (S.S.). Time: 24 secs.

650 yds. Back-Stroke Race: 1. R. Silva (2 H.K.); 2. Cheung Shu-yun (1 H.K.); 3. Bunny Chin (S.S.). Time: 24 secs.

700 yds. Back-Stroke Race: 1. R. Silva (2 H.K.); 2. Cheung Shu-yun (1 H.K.); 3. Bunny Chin (S.S.). Time: 24 secs.

750 yds. Back-Stroke Race: 1. R. Silva (2 H.K.); 2. Cheung Shu-yun (1 H.K.); 3. Bunny Chin (S.S.). Time: 24 secs.

Police Swimming Results

The first post-war swimming gala of the Hongkong Police Sports Association was held at V.R.C. yesterday evening.

The event drew an unusually large attendance. Amongst those present were the Governor and Lady Grantham, Commissioner of Police D.W. Macintosh and Mrs. Macintosh, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. A. Morse, Captain Wilson, A.D.C. to the Governor and Mr. Haig Brown, Assistant Superintendent of Police and Chairman of the Committee.

Lady Grantham presented the prizes. At the conclusion of the prize-giving a bouquet was presented to Lady Grantham by Miss June Mahon.

Results
Inter Divisional 50 yards breast stroke: 1st. S.I. Wai Ming, 2nd. P.C. 71.

Police Reserve 50 yds free style handcap: 1st. P.C.R. 170, 2nd. 187.

Inter Divisional 50 yards free style: 1st. S.I. Taylor, 2nd. C.I. MacKenzie.

Police 50 yards obstacle race: 1st. P.C. H. Roza, 2nd. P.C. A. Basto.

Police 100 yards free style Championship: 1st. S.I. Taylor, 2nd. S.I. Reynolds.

Musical Elimination event. (Post entry): 1st. S.I. Oliver, 2nd. P.C. 86.

Inter-Divisional 150 yards Medley Relay: 1st. Headquarters, H.K., 2nd. Kowloon City.

Police 100 yards Breast stroke Championship: 1st. P.C. 167, 2nd. P.C. 3rd. P.C. 163.

Inter-services 200 yards free style: 1st. Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, 2nd. Hong Kong Police Reserve.

Exhibition diving were performed by Messrs. G. Saunders, Ed. Da Rosa and L. Roza.

Police Reserve 50 yards obstacle Race: 1st. S.I. Ralph, 2nd. P.C. 107.

Inter Division 200 yards breast stroke relay: 1st. Headquarters, Hong Kong, 2nd. Eastern Police Station.

Victoria Recreation Club Members 100 yards free style handcap: 1st. W. Lawrence, 2nd. Roza Pereira.

Inter Division 50 yards back stroke: 1st. S.I. Reynolds, 2nd. P.C. 904.

Police Reserve 50 yards needle and thread race (Post entry): 1st. Mrs. Harris and B.C. Roza, 2nd. Miss M. Senior and B.C. Basto.

Inter Division 150 yards free style relay: 1st. Headquarters, Hong Kong, 2nd. Kowloon City.

JUDO AND SWORDS ON THE "BEAR"
(Continued from Page 1)

They were then killed by a sword thrust and buried at sea. The "disposal" took place outside Batavia.

At the conference held on board the flagship "Aoba" on Mar. 16, 1944, a full discussion took place regarding the results of operations in the Indian Ocean. The operations were studied for the purpose of future reference.

No orders of any kind were issued during this conference. In the Japanese Navy, staff officers had no authority to issue orders. Shimamura said that Mayzumi could, if he had wished, appeal to the Commanding Officer of his parent squadron against an order given him by the Commander of the 10th Squadron.

Such a course of action was never adopted in the Japanese Navy.

Hearing was adjourned till 2 p.m. tomorrow.

CNAC IS SHORT OF PETROL
Shanghai, Sept. 20.
The China National Aviation Corporation (CNAC) announced today that it would be forced to ground all its 48 airplanes within five days because of shortage of "supplied gasoline."—Associated Press.

AMAH KILLED
Fatal injuries were sustained by a 94 year old amah who fell from the roof of 20 Wing Wo Street, to the third floor kitchen, a distance of some 10 feet, at 1 p.m. yesterday.

KANE BEATS FRENCH CHAMPION

Manchester, Sept. 19.
Theo Medina, French bantamweight champion, lost his European bantamweight title when he was beaten on points by Peter Kane, of Great Britain, over fifteen rounds at Belle Vue Stadium here tonight.

Battling for twelve rounds with a bad cut over his right eye which must have impaired his vision, Kane, 29-year-old Golborne blacksmith and former flyweight champion of the world, displayed greater skill than the handsome French barber, and deserved his win.

It was cruel boxing. In a contest in which science was at a discount and heavy punching the order of the day, quarter was neither given nor asked for as the two men battled grimly round after round, often standing toe to toe indulging in an orgy of punching.

Although there was little skill displayed, Kane fought a brainy fight. He wore down his remarkably fit opponent by constant punching at close range.

Medina, flashier and possibly faster in the opening rounds, was never given an opportunity to settle down. He found the mortality of his body punches blocked by Kane's arms, while the challenger would whip up short hooks with both hands to jolt the Frenchman's head from side to side.

Most of the rounds were fought in this fashion, Medina endeavouring to score to the body, while Kane, his head tucked down behind his curved arm, was boring in with great dash and hooking viciously.

Superhuman
Kane was a gory spectacle from the fourth round onwards, and Medina endeavoured to concentrate on his damaged right eye about half way through the fight.

Kane, however, appeared to be superhuman. He took many terrible blows but never once stopped carrying the fight to his opponent.

How Medina withstood the merciless battering he received in the last four rounds will forever remain a mystery. It was as much as he could do to stagger to his corner at the end of each round after the eleventh, and he fought only in spasms in the last three rounds.

His right eye was puffed and blackened in the tenth round, but although he was less marked than Kane there could be no doubt which the two men was in better shape.

Wembley Bouts
Less gruelling were the bouts held at the Empiro Pool at Wembley, London, this evening, where a large crowd gathered for the boxing finals for the Britannia Shield Competition. Before the finals, the losing

semi-finalists fought to decide the third and fourth places in the competition.

Points gained were: Britain 39; Czechoslovakia 36; France 34; Belgium 31; The Netherlands 15; United States 13; Greece 5; Norway did not participate.

France won the Britannia Shield with an aggregate of 105 points with Czechoslovakia second with 62 points, and Britain third with 73 points. The Netherlands and Belgium were fourth and fifth with 68 and 69 points, respectively.—Reuter.

SANITY OF "MAD DOCTOR" TO BE TESTED
Yokohama, Sept. 20.
The defence counsel for Dr. Hisakichi Tokuda, nicknamed the "Mad Doctor" by POWs at Shingawa hospital camp, today received an order from Lt. General Eichelberger, stating that Tokuda should be re-examined to determine his sanity.

Tokuda was examined before his trial and found to be sane. He is being accused of torturing to death numerous prisoners and with performing medical experiments such as injecting their veins with a solution from soybeans.

Four prisoners were alleged to have died.

American and Japanese physicians will now examine Tokuda, and it is believed that he is in such mental condition that he cannot defend himself, they will end the trial and send him to hospital.—United Press.

PRESUMED DEAD
An application for leave to presume the death of Leung Tse-kwan, formerly of 41 Mosque Street, Singapore, was yesterday granted to the widow, Louisa Tam, by Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice.

Mrs. Peter H. Sin appearing for Mrs. Leung, said that her husband was arrested by Japanese Gendarmes after the fall of Singapore, with some 8,000 others. He was never heard of again. The arrest took place some time in May, 1942.

Angry Debate At China Trade Talks

Shanghai, Sept. 20.
The National Trade Convention erupted into a stormy debate just before it closed over trade with Japan. The conference, originally scheduled for three days, was extended an extra day in order to complete its business.

While they split over whether China should participate in trade with Japan, delegates, obviously aiming at grabbing the market in the Straits Settlements, unanimously petitioned the Central Government to abolish its export embargo on cotton yarn, piece goods and silk. Delegates estimated that US \$100,000,000 worth of cotton yarn and piece goods would be sold in those areas.

Some delegates opposed trade with Japan because of the fact that 90% of Japan's trade is channelled through American trading companies, they said. "MacArthur's blockade" would not let out any goods unless in return Japan gets essential raw materials, which would be to Japan's benefit instead of China's.

Delegates from Formosa and Manchuria demanded trade with Japan to import machine parts and restore industries in those areas. Others opposed China's isolation of herself in an international market, when other countries were doing business with Japan, and favoured limited trading with China, getting productive machinery while supplying Japan with surplus silk, metal ores and other raw materials.—Associated Press.

Crocodiles Attack Flood Victims
Bombay, Sept. 20.
Giant crocodiles attacked an evacuation boat as it battled the turbulent flood waters of the Ganges and Jumna Rivers today, causing the deaths of 24 of the 25 persons aboard.

The only survivor was an old woman who clung to a floating corpse until an unidentified man swam to her rescue.

The woman later said nine of the victims were members of her family.

Estimates of Indian flood fatalities ranged from the official figure of 800 to unofficial tolls of 2,000.

Nearly 1,000,000 people reside in the affected area and some 100,000 are homeless.—United Press.